

Carmel Valley Sun



Carrier Route
Presort

U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 31
Carmel Valley, CA
93924

RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 15

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

May 24—June 6, 1989



CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE OAK TREES, which form some of the state's most distinctive plant communities, face an uncertain future from overcutting and regeneration failure. The Board of Supervisors will look at a cutting ordinance on June 6, while Mark Stromberg, Director of UC's Hastings Reservation in Carmel Valley, discusses regeneration problems and research efforts on page 10.

(Photo by Jim Ziegler)

Will It Work?

Freeway Advisory Group Questions C.V. Interchange

By Dick Heuer

The Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee, which advises Caltrans on design of the proposed freeway, is asking Caltrans to take a closer look at the planned Carmel Valley Rd. interchange. This is a new type of interchange, with a different pattern of traffic movements, that has never before been built in California.

"Will it work?" has been a frequently asked question.

Advisory committee member Wallace Holm, at his own initiative and own expense, examined three such interchanges in the Phoenix area on May 1. After meeting with Arizona state transportation engineers and showing them Caltrans' plan, Holm returned with serious questions about whether the same type intersection would work at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The committee voted May 8 to ask George Divine to go to Phoenix to study the interchanges there. Divine is the Monterey County transportation engineer who started working with the committee about six months ago in response to public pressure for closer coordination between Caltrans and the County.

Phoenix has the nearest operating examples of the new type interchange, called a "single-point diamond" or "urban interchange." The first such interchange in California is now being planned for Riverside.

The committee also voted to find out who in Caltrans is most knowledgeable about this type interchange, and to meet with that person or persons.

Divine told the *Sun*, "We want to get a better comfort level with the single-point diamond design. The problem is not the diamond itself, but coupling the diamond with the nearby intersection of Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Carmel Valley Rd. We need to keep traffic progressing through both these intersections. There are so many conflicting traffic movements that sequencing these movements could be difficult."

A new traffic light will probably also be required at the intersection of Carmel Valley Rd. and old Highway 1. Divine says this signal would not create as much of a problem, as there aren't so many conflicting turn movements there. Nevertheless, it means three traffic lights in a row, within a few hundred feet of each other, on Carmel Valley Rd. These three signals would have to function together as a single traffic control system.

Rio Road is a nearby example of three traffic signals which, according to County engineers, are located too close to each other. It has proven impossible to coordinate the Caltrans-controlled light at the Highway 1 intersection with the two County-controlled lights on Rio Rd.

Divine noted the need for a better forecast of peak hour traffic movements at the mouth of the Valley in order to evaluate the Caltrans plan. He expects to obtain this information from studies to be done for the County's Carmel Valley Rd. traffic EIR that is just now getting underway.

Coincidentally, the April 1989 issue of *Public Works*, the journal of the American

Continued on Page 15

Buel Talks to CVPOA

EIR Evaluates Impacts of Water Production On Drought Reserve and Valley Environment

By Dick Heuer

"One of the messages of this document is that we've overspent our check book," water district manager Bruce Buel told a Carmel Valley Property Owners Association workshop on May 11. The document he was referring to is the draft environmental impact report on the district's Water Allocation Program.

The workshop was held at All Saints School to learn about and discuss the EIR, which is now being circulated for public comment.

Buel described the EIR as a "decision making tool to determine how much water is available for growth on the Monterey Peninsula and how the water for growth, if any, should be divided among the seven

jurisdictions (six cities and unincorporated County area) within the district.

The heart of the document, according to Buel, is the chapter that identifies how different levels of water production would affect the community and the Carmel Valley environment.

Buel outlined the "tradeoffs" that are required in water supply planning. He said the water district has three goals—to provide water for growth planned by the cities and County in their general plans, for drought protection, and for protection of environmental quality.

"These are conflicting goals, and the Water Board will have to determine the balance between them. The more water for growth, the worse off the environment is and the more vulnerable the community is to drought," Buel advised.

In introducing Buel, CVPOA President Max Chaplin noted that "rationing is a response to a seasonal shortage. We're here tonight to discuss a non-seasonal shortage—the long term inadequacy of our water supply." Decisions based on the Allocation Program EIR will govern how the limited water supply is used until a new dam and reservoir can be built, however many years that takes.

The amount of water available to the community is not a fixed amount like so many buckets. The permissible limits of our water supply are set by the Water Board based upon judgments on how much risk of shortfall in a drought is acceptable, how much environmental damage can be tolerated, and an assumption that future

weather patterns will be similar to the past.

The EIR identifies four alternative levels of water production that might be decided by the Water Board. Buel described the report's analysis of the impacts associated with each of these levels.

If the production limit were lowered to 17,500 acre feet (AF) of water per year, this would require a permanent reduction in water use. This would improve drought

Continued on Page 5

Los Laureles Lodge Sold To Noel & Gordon Hentschel

Historic Los Laureles Lodge has been purchased by Noel and Gordon Hentschel, the Hawaii-based owners of Stonepine Resort.

The Hentschels want to "bring Los Laureles Lodge back to what it used to be—THE place to go for the local community," according to Dirk Oldenburg, general manager of Stonepine. Oldenburg will also become general manager of Los Laureles Lodge after the Hentschels take possession on June 26.

The Hentschels were unavailable for comment, but Oldenburg noted that they have always been attracted by the tradition at Los Laureles Lodge. The first entry in the Guest Book dates back to 1895. The large Live Oak tree is estimated to have been there since 150 years before Columbus discovered the New World.

The Hentschels have no intention of making the lodge into another Stonepine, Oldenburg told the *Sun*. "We want to keep it rustic. The first priority is a face lift for the restaurant, a new menu, and bringing some fun and excitement to it. The 30 guest rooms will also be refurbished. Otherwise, no changes are planned," Oldenburg explained.

The Hentschels paid \$1.7 million for the 9 acre property.

The lodge's history dates back to the 1830s when the Mexican government deeded the 7,000-acre Rancho Los Laureles to Senor Jose Boronda. From about 1879 to the early 1930s, it was owned by the Pacific Improvement Company and then Del Monte Properties, and operated in conjunction with the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey.

BLOODMOBILE

THURSDAY MAY 25

Don't Forget
TOMORROW!

3 to 6:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley
Community Chapel
Paso Hondo & Village Dr.

Sponsored by
the Red Cross & Community
Hospital Blood Program

To be successful, the
Bloodmobile needs
YOU!

LETTERS

Safe C.V. Airport Use

Since the Valley's volunteer group of aircraft owners and operators has established a safety and clean-up program at Carmel Valley Airport, increased use of the property has been generated by joggers, walkers and equestrians.

We are attempting to keep the grass mowed sufficiently short, weather, finances and time permitting, to provide safe areas AWAY FROM THE RUNWAY, over which you may enjoy your particular form of exercise.

We must discourage people from using the runway, which is a dangerous (and illegal) practice.

Since the airport is private property, the right to pass is revocable at any time and if any dangerous practices are noticed, this restriction must be enforced for the protection of all concerned—you, the aircraft user, and the airport owner.

Having the airport property available for our diverse uses is a real PRIVILEGE and we must all respect it. Consequently, a set of rules is being implemented to maintain safety on the airport property as follows:

1. Please do not drive or park on the airport property. This not only damages the surfaced areas, but also there have been cases of damage to aircraft from flying debris kicked up by spinning wheels.
2. Please refrain from walking, jogging, bicycling or riding horses on the runway.

The aircraft have the right of way and it is a **FEDERAL OFFENSE** to hinder the aircraft movements. If you must traverse the runway, please do so with the wind to your back so that you will be facing the oncoming aircraft.

When you clear the runway for aircraft, you must be **WELL CLEAR**, not just standing at, or a few steps from the edge.

3. Sorry, but it will no longer be allowable for go-carts, mini-bikes, motorcycles, model airplanes, kites, bicycles, etc. to be operated on this private property.

The adjacent school ground is available for most of these uses. These privileges have been abused to the extent that we can no longer tolerate such activities.

As previously mentioned, the airport is maintained strictly on a volunteer basis. One very important factor is finances (We have adequate volunteer labor.) to maintain the tractor, mower, runway, taxiway, vandalized signs and other areas.

Your contribution, whatever the amount, will be greatly appreciated. Checks can be made payable and sent to:

C.V. Airport Improvement Fund
P.O. Box 263
Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Our thanks for your cooperation, support and contributions.

Lou Allaire, Manager
Carmel Valley Airport

Near Misses

Since we shop (and drive) in Carmel Valley Village almost daily, we note that "No Parking Signs" are posted on both sides of the entrance to Murphy's Lumber Company bordering on Carmel Valley Road.

We noted also that Murphy's Lumber had the good discretion to post a No Exit sign on the reverse side of this entrance, and that it directs customers to use an alternative route through the lumber yard to return safely back to Carmel Valley Road.

Our concern is why this "No Parking" was not extended all the way in front of the Beacon's Gas Station?

At peak traffic periods one finds it very difficult to re-enter Carmel Valley Road if large vehicles are parked in front of the station.

We have seen several near misses as a result of this situation and hope that the appropriate authorities will address it soon.

Valerie Brooks Neel
Jerry Edlund

Carmel Valley
Sun

Dick Heuer.....Publisher
Dan McGrew.....Managing Editor
Dee Cantlon.....Reporter
June Levora.....Office Manager
J. Barry Smith.....Special Projects Mgr.
Dan McGrew.....Advertising Manager
Laura LockeAdvertising Sales
J. Barry Smith
Mary Ann Matthews.....Layout
Feesie Heuer.....Bookkeeping

The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.

The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 9,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is \$13 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

Get Priorities Straight

Thank you for a well-researched and fact-filled article on the mountain lion in your last issue. As Sharon Negri says, this beautiful beast's threat to livestock has been greatly exaggerated. The complete elimination of lions from "problem" regions was tried three times in New Mexico to protect sheep: in *none* of these cases did the slaughter of the lions result in a decrease in depredation.

It may interest readers that, although livestock losses to predators are small, agencies run large, expensive predator control programs paid for, not by livestock owners, but by public dollars! And not only does the public foot the bill for predator control, but we also subsidize livestock owners who graze their animals on public land.

All the evidence shows that the mountain lion is not a major threat to the livestock industry, but livestock owners are requesting greater efforts from public agencies in eliminating lions. We, the public, are paying for unnecessary, lethal tactics demanded by an industry whose land we are subsidizing. It's time to get our priorities straight, and to make sure the mountain lion is protected both from trophy hunters and unjustified elimination agency tactics.

Mara Freeman

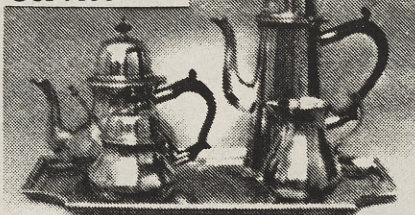
CENTENNIAL

COSTUMES

Experienced Seamstress
Will Sew to Your
Specifications

625-0417
PAM

Queen Anne Coffee & Tea Service



John Somers Handcast Pewter
Pewter Jewelry & Miniatures • Traditional Home Accessories

Fine Gifts for Weddings,
Anniversaries & Special Occasions

Write or Call for Free Brochure

THE PEWTER SHOP
3638 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
408-624-4332



touchmarks of quality found
only on authentic John Somers Pewter

WHOLE BODY BALANCER

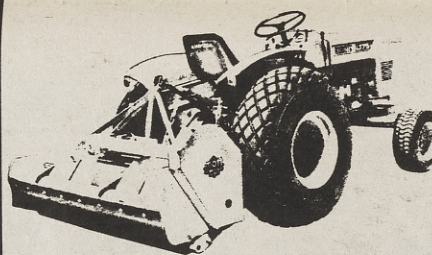
Sidney L. Angel, B.A., C.M.T.

Certified Therapist:
Massage and
Sportsmassage

Please Phone for an Appointment
659-2906

Green Environments

Landscaping Service



Field Mowing
Postholes
Rototilling
624-2216

Lic. # 396114

Valley Oaks Travel

The Travel

Agency

in The Village



Vacation and
Business Travel
Specialists

659-3355

Caroline, Lyn 12 Delfino Pl.
and Christine The Village

Apology

The *Sun* extends its apologies to the several members of our community who have been the subject of personal attacks in *Letters to the Editor*.

The *Sun* has bent over backwards to avoid censoring of *Letters to the Editor*. In a couple recent cases, it bent over so far that it fell on its rear.

In the future, the *Sun* will apply stricter criteria to ensure that published letters deal with issues, not personalities. The *Sun* will also reject letters that appear to be motivated by personal animosity.

The *Sun* is obviously not responsible for the opinions of its readers. The paper does, however, seek to ensure the factual accuracy of even *Letters to the Editor*.

A recent letter pointed out that Richard Rosenthal is seeking to obtain approval to build a house in the floodway fringe of the Carmel River. The letter states that Rosenthal himself has, in the past, tried to stop others from building in this same area.

Rosenthal has advised the *Sun* that he has never filed a law suit to stop construction in the floodway fringe. The *Sun* regrets that it became a vehicle for disseminating inaccurate information.

Dick Heuer
Publisher

41st Annual Fireman's Ball

Come Celebrate!
June 3, 1989

Dance to the music of
The Joe Sharino Band
at the

ONLY FUND RAISER OF THE YEAR
\$6.00 per person

Hidden Valley Music Seminars
CV Road at Ford Road
21 and over Please
Sponsored By CV Valley Fire
Department Valley Volunteers, Inc.

Come Benefit Tularcitos School and the C.V. Community Youth Center



Saturday, June 10
3:00 - 10:00 p.m.
at the beautiful
Stonepine Resort

Reservations limited.
For tickets call 659-3983.

Advisory Group Recommends Against C.V. Ranch Proposal

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee has recommended denial of Carmel Valley Ranch's request to change its plan for the next phase of development at the Ranch. Committee members believe, however, that County planning staff favors the plan. The planning staff's Subdivision Committee is scheduled to consider the Carmel Valley Ranch proposal on June 8.

The Ranch has had approval since 1984 to build 89 condominium units in an area that is behind and to the east of the resort hotel. The current proposal would change those 89 condominiums to 89 single family homes.

The advisory committee believes the changed plan would permit a 35 to 38 percent increase in square footage of the

homes that could be built. This would cause more water use, increased traffic, and greater visual impacts than the previous condominium plan, according to the committee.

County planning staff may disagree. Advisory committee member Bill Aspinwall says County planner Joel Panzer told him on May 11 that as far as the County is concerned, one condo for one house is an even trade. The County doesn't look at increased size as creating additional impacts.

Committee member Ruth Pryor, and also Aspinwall, say Panzer told them that he will recommend approval of the Carmel Valley Ranch proposal.

At its earlier Apr. 19 meeting, the advisory committee deferred voting on the

proposal at the request of Ranch representatives. A subcommittee was formed to conduct further discussions.

The Ranch representatives never met with the subcommittee, however, and on May 10 advisory committee members were surprised to learn the Ranch proposal was on the Subdivision Committee's agenda for decision the following day. Advisory committee members went to that meeting and succeeded in having action delayed and the item rescheduled for June 8, on grounds that the advisory committee had not completed its consideration.

In order that it might take a final position before the June 8 Subdivision Committee meeting, the advisory committee was scheduled to discuss the matter again

with Carmel Valley Ranch representatives at the advisory committee's regular meeting on May 17. However, the Ranch representatives did not show up for that meeting and did not answer phone calls from the advisory committee for several days prior to that meeting.

At the May 17 meeting, the advisory committee voted unanimously to recommend disapproval of the Ranch's plan to replace condominiums with single family homes. "Voting now, even without further discussion with the Ranch, is the only way we can be sure our voice is heard by the Subdivision Committee," Jason Wachs noted. Ruth Pryor commented, "We may not hear from the Ranch again. They may think they have it in the bag with the County."

Supervisors Want More Study of Princes Camp Use Permit

Supervisors on May 16 sent back to the Planning Commission for further study a proposed use permit for 49 trailer and mobile home spaces at Princes Camp in Cachagua. The Planning Commission approved the permit in January, but it was appealed to the Board of Supervisors by a neighbor, Josephine Girotti.

Princes Camp started in the 1800s as a few vacation cottages. The camp has been used for many years now for transient and low income housing. The County recognizes it as a legal but non-conforming land use, as it predates the zoning regulations for the property.

The proposed use permit would have legalized 49 spaces, with 23 trailer spaces for transient occupancy converted to mobile home spaces to allow permanent occupancy. The County Director of Environmental Health, Walter Wong, told the supervisors that a June 1988 inspection counted 51 units on the site.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman replied that the only way to come up with

that many units is by "counting all the abandoned vehicles as inhabited units. Has anyone actually checked how many are actually hooked up to water, electricity, and sewage?" she asked.

Strasser Kauffman added, "I realize there is an intent here to clean up some serious problems and bring everything up to code. That is laudable. This is a very appropriate area for affordable housing, which is desperately needed in Cachagua, but only if all the health and safety concerns are satisfied."

A County building inspector reported that 26 units have septic tank hook-ups. Attorney Myron Etienne, representing appellant Girotti, noted that this means 23 of the units are presumably dumping waste illegally in an area close to Cachagua Creek. "This has a tremendous impact on the underground water supply used by Mrs. Girotti and other downstream properties," Etienne told the supervisors.

Etienne asked that the development be limited to that which can be safely ac-

commodated by on-site sewage disposal systems. "If we agree there has been illegal dumping, then we have to find out what's been happening to the underground water supply there," Etienne added.

Etienne also asked for an investigation of "which units were actually occupied permanently in 1968, as those are the only legal non-conforming uses." Anything beyond that would be an increase in use that needs to be justified, according to Etienne.

The supervisors agreed. Without formally accepting the appeal, they referred the matter back to staff and the Planning Commission for more thorough review. The decision was unanimous.

Cachagua Center Meeting June 6

All interested residents of the Cachagua community area are encouraged to attend a public meeting Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the AT&T (COMSAT) community room.

Important news and updating of information for plans of the Cachagua Community Center will be announced, Kimberly Peterson told the Sun.

The meeting is open to all residents of the Cachagua area. For information telephone 659-0368.

Volunteers Needed For 10K Race

Planning is underway for the 10K race to be held Aug. 6 as part of the Carmel Valley Centennial celebration.

Race director Alan Cosseboom says volunteers are needed to help with race set up, timing, scoring, aid stations, and traffic control. If you are able to help, please call Alan at 659-5551.



We Have Reopened

Fresh Fish Market & Restaurant

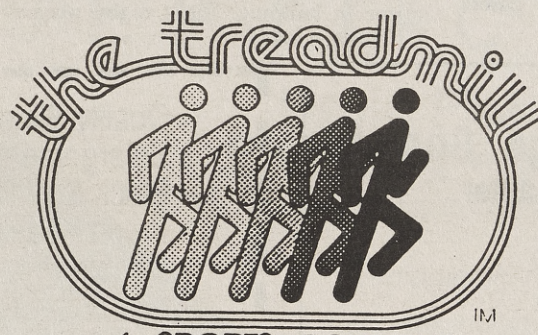
*Fresh fish delivered every day.
Attractive, new menu.
The best value for the money.*

7 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley Village
Open Monday - Saturday
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

659-3559

At THE TREADMILL we don't play games when it comes to activewear.

The shoes to fit your feet and sport ...the clothes to fit your body!



A SPORTS BOUTIQUE



SHOES • CLOTHING • ACCESSORIES

149 the crossroads • carmel, ca • (408) 624-4112

Activewear

Nike
Champion
Speedo
Moving Comfort
Dance France
Hind

Shoes

Reebok
Avia
Tiger
Nike
Rockport
Easy Spirit

a complete sports boutique
for the active man & woman

VALLEY VILLAGE

SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS

5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 10x35

Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924

(408) 659-5323

SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND THEFTS PERHAPS

HITCHCOCK CANYON. Residential burglary reported. No details. 5-18.

VALLEY. Resident claimed someone exchanged new coins for valuable old coins. 5-17.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reports her son found three "apparently stolen" bicycles in riverbed. Returned to owners. 5-17.

LOWER VALLEY. Resident reports receiving \$1300 insufficient funds (NSF) check on May 5 from Seaside man. 5-16.

CROSSROADS. Juvenile being held for deputy for shoplifting. 5-16.

TIERRA GRANDE. Theft of packages from porch. 5-14.

CROSSROADS. Gallery owner reports \$10,000 in art stolen overnight. No forced entry apparent. 5-13.

VILLAGE. Restaurant reports embezzlement by employee. 5-13.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Extensive break-in damage and theft. 5-13.

RURAL CARMEL. Mail box and post stolen. 5-13.

MID VALLEY. Store employee reports attempted theft of case of beer from store room. Suspect known, identified. 5-12.

CARMEL RANCHO. Salinas woman reports her purse taken from parked jeep. 5-12.

VALLEY. School bookkeeper reports money stolen from office during night. 5-12.

CROSSROADS. Carmel man in custody for shoplifting. 5-10.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reports \$20,000 theft of jewelry. Nothing else disturbed. Possible entry via pet door. 5-9.

RURAL CARMEL. Pearl choker, value \$4,500, reported stolen. 5-9.

UPPER VALLEY. Ranch owner reports saddle and bridle stolen from tack room. 5-9. (Time to count the horses.)

CARMEL RANCHO. Attempted 11:30 p.m. burglary. Pebble Beach man, Carmel juvenile arrested, admitted guilt. 5-8.

CROSSROADS. Rio Road juvenile, 15, cited for shoplifting. 5-8.

BIG SUR. Captain Cooper School 36-foot Carnival banner stolen from above highway. Loss-\$400. 5-8.

MISSION FIELDS. \$1500 in golf clubs and equipment stolen from vehicle parked in victim's residential driveway. 5-8.

RURAL CARMEL. Autos entered during night. Carmel man found with stolen property in his possession, arrested by Carmel police. 5-7.

MID VALLEY. Theater manager reports \$90 candy theft from front counter. 5-6.

CARMEL RANCHO. Carmel resident reports wallet stolen from shopping cart in store. 5-5.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

VILLAGE. Seaside man stabbed by one of four passengers in his auto as they drove around about 11 p.m. "looking for quiet place to drink." 5-18.

MONASTERY BEACH. Ripplewood man arrested, cited to CHP, for driving under the influence. 5-16.

CARMEL RIVER STATE BEACH. Carmel youth, 16, cited to father for possession of alcohol. 5-13.

CARMEL RIVER STATE BEACH. Beer keg dumped. Placed in evidence locker. 5-13.

RURAL CARMEL. Motel guests' "room party" creating considerable commotion. Quieted by deputies. 5-6.

VANDALISM

VILLAGE. Businessman reports vandalism to building. 5-14.

VILLAGE. Trash dumped on private property. 5-13.

MID VALLEY. Front door of store broken in. No apparent theft. 5-12.

MID VALLEY. Nearly a dozen mail boxes damaged by "unidentified mental midgets." 5-6.

TIERRA GRANDE. Eleven mailboxes damaged by "unidentified mental midgets." 5-6.

ODDITIES

CROSSROADS. Restaurant manager reports 2-year-old child left unsupervised by mother. 5-18.

PFEIFFER POINT. Resident reports vehicle apparently "camped" near his home. 5-17.

VALLEY. Discarded auto engine found alongside residential area road. 5-17.

LOWER VALLEY. Resident returned home finding bath door closed, light on. Advised "realtor" had been in house. 5-16.

LOS LAURELES. Resident reports neighbor cutting oak trees. 5-16.

LOS LAURELES. Resident reports neighbor cutting oak trees. 5-16.

CROSSROADS. Bank manager reports problem with Rio Vista man. 5-15.

LOS LAURELES. Resident reports neighbor dumped oak cuttings on her property two years ago. 5-15.

CACHAGUA. Mother reports juvenile calling her juvenile after midnight every night for two weeks. 5-14.

VILLAGE. Neighbors engaged in right-of-way fight. 5-13.

BIG SUR. Woman reports being "picked up by man." Went to San Francisco. "Dumped" in some "greasy spoon." 5-11.

VALLEY. Tennis club reports "a person refusing to leave the locker room. 5-11. (After some games, that's understandable.)

BIG SUR. Florida man requested an ambulance. Claimed someone "had slipped him some LSD without his knowledge. Not a rocket scientist." 5-11.

MID VALLEY. School's gym door found unlocked by patrol. 5-10.

VALLEY. Resident reports plants "being thrown from yard." 5-6.

VILLAGE. Loose horse in yard. Owner retrieved same. 5-7. (Now that's in keeping with the ambience.)

PEBBLE BEACH. Equestrian Center reports noises in building. Eight rugby players. 5-8. (Doing what?)

HIDDEN VALLEY. Man staring at students waiting for school bus. 5-14.

HIGHLANDS. Big Sur man sleeping in camper. Shot through window. Drove to CHOMP to have bullet removed from back. 5-14.

VALLEY. Village man making threatening phone calls. 5-12. (Chapter Two.)

BIXBY CREEK. Vehicle over side. Burned. One fatality. 5-10.

MID VALLEY. Unknown man attacked Valley woman as she was getting out of her car. She secured firm grip on sensitive tissue. He fled. (White adult, blue tee-shirt, faded jeans, curly brown hair, anemic mustache, bad acne.) 5-9.

UPPER VALLEY. Valley man reported acting strange and obnoxious on ranch property. 5-6. (Chapter Three.)

RIO ROAD. Hotel staff reports known female transient, with baby, loitering. Contacted. 5-8.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Fire in trash can.

RURAL CARMEL. Granddaughter reported under Highway One bridge. Returned home. 5-9.

HIDDEN HILLS. Neighbors, both called in complaint on civil dispute. 5-8.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

VALLEY. Resident reports selling his house effective June 1. Adult son refusing to leave home "where he has lived entire life." Writing notes, threatening violence with shotgun. 5-18.

BIG SUR. Southern California woman requested deputy assistance to recover 2-year-old child from "ex-husband." Short visitation in L.A. had been extended to nearly a week without authorization. Mexican marriage, Mexican divorce with custody arrangement unrecognized in California courts. Husband working and living seasonally in Big Sur. 5-18.

RURAL CARMEL. Woman reports husband threw a tray at her during argument, cutting her left "pinkie." Not considered life-threatening injury. 5-17.

VILLAGE. Vocally and linguistically talented couple engaged in domestic discussion. 5-7.

LOWER VALLEY. Female runaway, 15, reported. 5-11.

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

VALLEY. Woman reports being assaulted by mother-in-law. 5-17. (That's no joke.)

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Two students engaged in "dishonorable combat" on campus. 5-17.

VILLAGE. Valley man reports having fight. Other party arrested for public intoxication. 5-15. (This is Chapter One for other man.)

CACHAGUA. Man arrested for assaulting his girlfriend. 5-13.

VILLAGE. Fight observed. Subjects identified. 5-12. (Chapter Three)

DEADLINE
for Ads
& Copy
May 31

California Dressage Society Carmel Valley Chapter



We would like to thank the sponsors of our 13th Annual Dressage Show held at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center last month.

Farm Center Country Store	Peggy Harder
Dr. Tim Heaston, DDS	Stonegate Stables
Hidden Valley Inn	TreeLine Construction
Rancho Laureles	Mid Valley Pet Spa
Equestrian Center	Animal Hospital at Mid Valley
Tony Ferrasci	D'Arcangel Ranch
Centaur Farms	Across the Diagonal Farm
Grindstone Sharpening	Boscoe's Feed Bag
Murphy Lumber & Hardware	Hacienda Hay & Feed
Nancy Woodward	Cross Country Catering
Animal Farm	Pebble Beach Equestrian Center
Dr. John Bennetts	Marilyn & Joe Tacker
MVM Video	Claire & Charles Jacobson
Hap Trailer Sales	Oliver's Carriage Tours
Christensen Farm	

- Quality Slide & Print Processing
- Enlargements Up to Posters
- Black & White Prints & Enlargements
- Fresh Kodak & Fuji Films
- Double Print Specials

All work done through our LAB AT
836 Abrego, Monterey, CA 375-6888

**Monterey Bay
Photo Center**



New Village Store (formerly Valley Photo)
13 W. Carmel Valley Road 659-2800

The Classic Cat

- Collectables
- Gold & Silver Jewelry
- One-of-a-Kind fancy tops
- Wall decor and so much more



122 CROSSROADS BLVD
CARMEL 626-0201

Ranchers' Days Needs Volunteers-Sponsors

"Event Buckle Sponsors" for 1989's Sixth Annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days are being sought by organizers.

A general meeting for the Ranchers' Days committee, sponsors and interested volunteers will be June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at C.V. Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road.

Working volunteers are being "recruited" as well as buckle sponsors, and sponsors for the "All Around Contestant" trophy horsetrailer.

Ranchers' Days is unique in California as an essentially local, non-professional event without spectator admission charge, which awards a major "All Around" prize such as the horsetrailer costing several thousand dollars.

Most of Ranchers' Days proceeds and profits are generated from the contestants entry fees, concession booths operated by volunteers and concession fees from independent vendors.

All profits are distributed to Valley and area charities. For information, telephone 625-2606.

VILLAGE. Fight in parking lot at 10 p.m.. Three men and a woman involved, "This fine lot refused to prosecute." 5-12.

CARMEL RANCHO. Salinas woman reports being attacked by two Marina women "over a parking space." 5-10. (Priorities established.)

DISAGREEABLENESS

VILLAGE. Loud verbal disagreement between strong-voiced female and loud male. 5-18.

RURAL CARMEL. Strongly worded discussions between construction crews regarding roadside trench, resident's auto in trench. Area residents unhappy. 5-18.

RURAL CARMEL. Motel clerk reports guest causing disturbance in lobby. Quieted by deputies. 5-6.

LOWER VALLEY. Tenant charged landlord with harassment. 5-8.

NOT ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

VILLAGE. Resident reports man at his door at 8 a.m. wanting to report a rape during the night. 5-16.

VILLAGE. Resident reports starting to have a nervous breakdown. 5-15.

SHARE THE QUIET, PEACEFUL PLEASURES OF THE COVEY



Presenting the finest, freshest Continental cuisine... with a California touch.
At Quail Lodge 3-1/2 miles from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. Cocktails from 5 pm — dinner every evening from 6:30 pm. Jackets and reservations requested.
(408) 624-1581

THE
COVEY
RESTAURANT
at QUAIL LODGE

Water Rationing

What the Water Board Voted Not to Tell You

By Dick Heuer

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has a policy that would alleviate the burdens of rationing for many Valley residents, but the board of directors voted on May 11 not to publicize it.

The policy permits any resident or business to apply for, and receive, an "informal variance" that changes the "base year" against which the 20 percent rationing cutback is measured. The basic rationing requirement is for a 20 percent cutback from 1988 water usage. The variance would permit a 20 percent cutback from 1987 water consumption instead of 1988.

The reason for the variance is that in April 1988, the water district made a public appeal for a 10 percent voluntary cutback in water consumption. During summer 1988, the district distributed the conservation kits with shower heads, faucet aerators, and toilet dams that could cut water consumption by up to 20 percent.

Conscientious residents and businesses that cut their water use voluntarily in 1988 are now penalized by using 1988 as the base year for calculating rationing cutbacks. They are required to cut 20 percent on top of their previous voluntary cut. Residents and businesses that ignored requests for voluntary conservation benefit from the 1988 base year; they now have higher water rations than the good citizens who complied with voluntary conservation. The variance procedure is intended to offset this inequity.

At the May 11 Water Board meeting, director Dick Heuer noted that this variance is not mentioned in any of the rationing literature distributed by the water district and has not been mentioned in the *Herald*.

Heuer asked that the public be advised that this variance is available. His motion that the public be advised of the district policy through a notice mailed with water bills, in a special mailing or through advertisements was rejected on a 4-3 vote.

Directors Heuer, Karin Strasser Kauffman and Paul Davis voted for the motion. Directors Nick Lombardo, Jim Hughes, Billy DeBerry and Morris Fisher voted against. The only argument advanced against the motion was the expense involved in advising the public of water district policy.

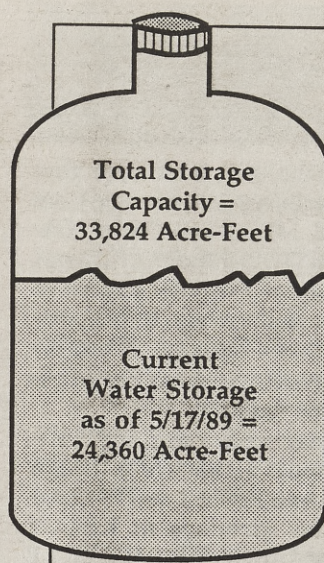
Persons wishing to use 1987 as the base year for calculating their rationing requirement should write to the Water District Rationing Office to request this "informal variance." Give name, address, phone number, and water company account number.

Editor's Note: The writer of this article is a Water Board director personally involved in the subject on which he is reporting. Such personal involvement in the news gives him better access to information but makes it more difficult to report objectively.

Water Allocation EIR

Continued from Front Page

protection and the environment, but it would require a moratorium on new building that would affect the construction industry. Cities would not be able to achieve the growth foreseen in their general plans. To maintain water consumption at this lower level, some form of permanent restrictions on water use would be required, Buel explained.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of May 17, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,967*	100
San Clemente	611*	601*	99
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,531	100
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	12,549	63
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,712	58
TOTAL	33,824	24,360	72%

Acre-Feet

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE

• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Current water production is 18,400 AF per year. Based on the district's computer simulation, this level of production results in some shortfall in about 6.1 percent of the months, with a maximum shortfall in any one month of 32.8 percent. If the production limit were set at this level, there could be no increase in water use. Therefore, the only growth that could be permitted would be that which would offset water freed up by conservation.

At present, the Water Management District sets the production limit at 20,000 AF. This limit has been in effect since 1980. With current production at 18,400 AF, this leaves 1,600 AF available for continued growth. If and when production reaches 20,000 AF, we could expect the frequency of shortages to double to about 12 percent of the months. The shortfall during the worst month would be about 43 percent, which is a little over twice as bad as today.

If water production were allowed to increase to 20,500 AF to accommodate more growth, shortages would increase to 18.4 percent of the time, which is three times as often as with the current production level of 18,400 AF. The worst month would have a 46 percent shortfall,

which is worse than the worst month of 1977, Buel explained.

The water district is now soliciting comments on this report, which is available at the Carmel Valley and Carmel libraries and from the water district. Buel said his staff will catalogue all comments. The board will then direct revisions of the draft EIR based on the comments. The EIR should be ready for certification in January 1990, according to Buel, after which the board can then select its preferred water production alternative.

Following Buel's presentation, there was a lively discussion with questions from the floor. CVPOA Water Committee Chairman Robert Greenwood offered a number of specific comments on the EIR.

Pat Bernardi, former Water Board director and current member of the CVPOA Water Committee, noted that "if we continue on the path we are on, there will be very little environment left to protect in Carmel Valley. She added, the decision that is made on the basis of this EIR "is going to have a dramatic impact on our lives."

Editor's Note: The writer of this article is also a director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.



All Saints' Episcopal Day School Summer Program

Open to all children ages 4-14

June 26-July 28

Academic Reinforcement
Writing, Reading, Mathematics

Professional BASEBALL Clinic
by Guy Du Bets

Enrichment

Olympic Salute
Papier Mache
Soccer Clinic
Bear Week
Dance/Theater
Country Crafts

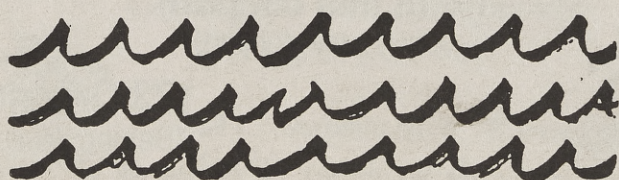
Basketry
Ceramics
Great Detectives
Claude Crab
Child Classics
Kachina Dolls

Pig Week
Sumie
Cooking
Sewing
Shakespeare Workshop
Mask Making

Is it magic or is it science?

The All Saints' Summer Program, held on the campus of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road, is open to the whole community, from adults to very young children. Class sizes will be limited, and will be held on a first-come, first-served basis. The Program admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

For a brochure and further information call
All Saints' Day School at 624-9171



SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE?

Don't Dig or Pump Your Septic System
Until You've Tried.....

SEPTI-CLEAR

Drain Field Flushing Agent

SAFE, non-toxic, easy to use, inexpensive

**NOT
HARMFUL TO:**

Fixtures
Pipes
Trees
Plants

Ecologically Clean
Bio-degradable
Non-Polluting



**HELP YOUR SEPTIC TANK
DO ITS JOB!**

Starts to work within 24 hours

Solve your septic tank troubles by purchasing
Septi-Clear at the following Valley locations...

**Stew's Plumbing • M. J. Murphy
Acorn Hardware**

and Most Hardware Stores in Salinas

Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

The Valley Heather has been in bloom. HEATHER ARNOLD was awarded a scholarship by the Monterey County Republican Scholarship Fund Committee. Heather is a senior at Carmel High School.

HEATHER PEASE did exceptionally well at the Pacific Association Junior Olympic Synchronized Swim Championships held in Seaside recently. Heather won the solo competition and, with her swim partner, Desiree Castro, the duet title. Heather was also part of a trio that took second place in their age group for trios.

Another junior achiever, GRAHAM EVANS, was denied his chance to exhibit his hand raised pig, Doc Holiday, at the Salinas Valley Fair. A late night vandal committed hog-icide with a bow and arrow for apparently no other reason than testing his marksmanship on a large stationary object. Impressive! Weapons of any kind should be handled with responsibility and within the boundaries of the law. This was inexcusable.

On a happier note, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be holding their annual Strawberry Festival on June 3rd. Coordinators, MIKE THATCHER and PHYLLIS SHULTZ promise a fun family day beginning with a pancake breakfast at 8:00 AM. There will be art and game booths, a bake sale and a pie-eating contest among other attractions. The event will be held at the Community Chapel and will benefit the Chapel Fund.

DR. and MRS. DARRELL JEWETT have announced the engagement of their son, MICHAEL CARSON JEWETT, to LORI ROBBYNN GREENWALD. The couple is currently living in Van Nuys where Michael is a musician with both an L.A. band and a record company. Lori works in the Los Angeles area as an escrow officer. Michael graduated from Carmel High School.

RUTH and LEE HISER of White Oaks will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on June 4th. The Hisers will be sharing the occasion with their children whom they will be visiting in Austin, Texas.

Celebrating the arrival of their first grandson (5 granddaughters already!), are BARBARA and MEL BLEVENS. New grandson, CHRISTOPHER DRAKE, was born to ALEX and BONNIE BLEVENS of Chicago. Alex is currently in his residency for Orthopedic Surgery. If you remember, GRANDPA Blevens ran in the Big Sur Marathon recently!

Happy Birthday wishes to ZACK VETTER (6/1), ADELE SHAW (6/2), STEW CLOUGH (6/3), and JOELLE SWIFT (6/6). Belated birthday greetings to KELLY HARDISTY and JANET SOMMERVILLE (5/20) and PAUL YERGIN (5/28).

Caught this item a little late, but the Open Studio Tours this year featured the work spaces of several Valley artists. Studios of the following artists were displayed: ALAN AND JULIA MASAOKA, ANN BAKER, LYNN LARSON, RENEE MCCLUE, SALLY SANDERS, BILL and RHONDA SCHNUTE, JOHNNY APODACA, GERRICA CONNOLLY, GORDON MILLER, SUSAN MOORE and SANDY PRATT. The Studio Tours took place on May 20-21st.

DR. CHARLES M. STEWART, a Valley resident for the past 12 years, passed away recently at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Dr. Stewart had a long and distinguished career as a Doctor of Urology and developed the first successful antidote for black widow spider bites. In spite of the fact that he did extensive research on many subjects, Dr. Stewart was proud of the fact that he funded all of his own efforts. He leaves behind his wife Patricia and two sons, Spike and Patrick, both of Los Angeles as well as a sister, Martha Grutzius, also of Los Angeles.

Farewell and Good Luck to Nelson's International Seafood Restaurant. BILL and LIZ NELSON are moving operations closer to home in Prunedale. Nelson's has been a long-time quality restaurant in the Village. They will be missed!

Former Valley horseworld standout AMBER HEINZBERGER, now of Paris, KY, was captain and top scoring individual of the 12-and-under Mid South team which placed second among 23 teams in U.S. Pony Club regional competitions at Louisville, KY this spring.



Experience • Integrity • Reliability
BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL
561 Carmel Rancho Center
Carmel, CA 93923
624-2724

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Representative

SunGate
Landscaping

Specializing in Water
Conserving Landscapes

SunGate
659-2899

Low/No Cholesterol Cooking Classes

Join Chef Ellen Donovan for a gastronomic voyage to the steaming Yucatan, Italy, through the Aegean or into North Africa with healthy and delicious, authentic international recipes

June 2nd at 9:30 a.m., \$7.50
Call 624-1803 for Reservations

Thunderbird
624-1803

in the Barnyard, Carmel off Hwy One
between Carmel Valley & Rio Rds.

Carmel Valley
Sun

A Gift That Lasts a Year!

Give a subscription to the Sun to an out-of-town friend or relative who is interested in the Valley.

Send \$13 to:
Carmel Valley Sun, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Indian Ways

The Ventana Wilderness Speaks to the Children

By Reid Woodward

It took an hour for the six cars carrying the whole 3rd Grade Class from All Saints' Day School to reach the Ventana Wilderness Ranch beyond Jamesburg, but were they ever glad they came!

Native resident Tom Nason, through his Window To The West Foundation, is in the process of educating people of all ages about Native American beliefs and customs by studying and teaching the "old ways." At the Ventana Wilderness Ranch, Tom is recreating examples of different Indian cultures, including sweatlodges and teepees from the Plains Indians, as well as round, underground ceremonial houses, much like the "kivas" of the Pueblo Indians and used by Esselen Indians as well.

The All Saints' students visited the ranch thanks to a non-profit group called Leadership Monterey Peninsula. Each Leadership member is responsible for a project that somehow benefits the community. My group chose to present "Living Treasures of the Monterey Peninsula," an effort to bring residents of the Peninsula into the schools to better give an appreciation of the area's special past.

In this case, teacher Bud Smith, Librarian Annette Brehmer, teacher Cathie Proulx, parents Beth Bogart and Jackie Menke, drove the school to the history!

Although Tom Nason's Indian name is "Little Bear," he is anything but little, in size or spirit. Towering above the Third Grade Class, he patiently explained the ways of the Esselen and Costanoan Indians, showing native plants, rattles, and foods. Each child gathered acorns from the oaks and carefully shelled and ground them in stone mortars.

The whole class fit into the underground house covered with earth for instruction on Indian songs and ceremonies. A nature hike followed past ancient acorn grinding stones used eight hundred years ago by local groups of Indians. Everyone could pause and rest looking across the hillside at a meadow to imagine where fifty huts once made a village.

Back at the barn, Tom's father, Fred, showed the class how a horse was shod, explaining what each horseshoeing tool was and how it worked. Visiting the ranch

was an Oglala Sioux Chief named Selo, who spoke to the children about the ceremony of the sweatlodge and how important the young children were to the tribes.

After three hours and a quiet lunch under the oaks, Bud Smith packed up his class and their carpools drove them back to the school, but all of the students knew that the real classroom was back at the Ventana Wilderness Ranch.

Tom Nason and family sponsored the day in conjunction with Leadership Monterey Peninsula for this "hands on" education project. Nason's non-profit Window To The West Foundation features individ-



Tom Nason demonstrates the grinding of acorns while Ed Bogart, Mo Smith, Jed Thompson and Sam Allen look on.

ual and group workshops throughout the spring and summer at the Ventana Sanctuary, in everything from teepee building and medicine training to four-day solo vision quests in the wilderness. Fees are nominal and the experiences are lasting. If interested, please write for information to: Window To The West Foundation, Box 2336, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Telephone is (408) 659-0433. Valley children and families thank Tom Nason for the great day!

theBagel Bakery

Buy 3 Bagels

GET 3 FREE!

(With this coupon)
(Offer expires June 1)



THE CROSSROADS
Carmel, California • Highway 1 at the Road

173 Crossroads
(Behind Wells Fargo)

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON-FICTION:

*Wordstruck: A Memoir**...Robert MacNeil
*Citizens: Chronicle of the French Revolution**...Simon Schama
Intellectuals...Paul Johnson
You Don't Have to Suffer...Judy Tatelbaum
The Game Behind the Game...Terry O'Neil
Elizabeth Barrett Browning...Margaret Forster
Mediterranean Light (recipe book)...Martha Rose Shulman
The Closed Circle: An Interpretation of the Arabs...David Pryce-Jones
A Strategy For Peace...Sissela Bok
The Warrior Queens...Antonia Fraser
Adultery: Analysis of Love & Betrayal...Annette Lawson
This Boy's Life: A Memoir...Tobias Wolff
Daughter of Destiny...Benazir Bhutto
Fallout: An American Nuclear Tragedy...Philip L. Fradkin
Why Me? The Sammy Davis, Jr. Story...Sammy Davis
Stern's Guide to the Cruise Vacation...Steven B. Stern
Howl: Original Draft Facsimile...Allen Ginsberg
The Grand Failure: The Birth & Death of Communism in the 20th Century...Zbigniew Brzezinski

*Indicates Best Seller

New Babies

Kevin Christian, son, born to Lesley and Tracy Call, 4/29.
 William Charles, son, born to Lynne and William Temple, 5/8.
 Elizabeth Ann, daughter, born to Veronica and Stephen Sillman, 5/11.

FICTION:

*The Negotiator**...Frederick Forsyth
Latecomers...Anita Brookner
A Prayer for Owen Meany...John Irving
*The Diamond Throne**...David Eddings
Like Men Betrayed...John Mortimer
A Trap For Fools (M)...Amanda Cross
The Day Before Midnight...Stephen Hunter
Unicorn Point...Piers Anthony
The Secret Families...John E. Gardner
My Sister Clare...Sara Hylton
A Country of Strangers...Susan Richards Shreve
Utmost Good Faith...L. M. Shakespeare
Failure to Zigzag...Jane Vandenburgh
A Notorious Woman...Malcolm MacDonald
A Thief...Saul Bellow
Wittgenstein's Nephew...Thomas Bernhard
The Gift of Stones...Jim Crace
Fellow Passengers...Louis Auchincloss
Lion at the Door...David Attoe
"F" Is For Fugitive (M)...Sue Grafton
Bad Girls, Good Women...Rosie Thomas
The Drawing of the Three...Stephen King
The Naked Heart...Jacqueline Briskin
Castrato (M)...Michael Collins

New Pastor For Relocated Church

Unity Church has relocated from Carmel Valley to Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, with the new pastor, the Rev. Stretton Smith.

Smith moved from Sacramento after ordination in 1988. A Stanford Graduate, he had a 31-year retail management career, while also serving as a student minister with the Monterey church in 1983-84, and with a church on Maui from 1984-86, before returning to college to complete ministerial studies in Missouri.

Music Society Reception June 4

The Carmel Music Society launches its new season with its First Annual Preview Reception on Sunday, June 4, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The champagne presentation at The Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach features baritone Reg Huston accompanied by Lynn Jemison-Renner, with additional music by Dick La Salle.

The event is underwritten by a grant from the Barnet Segal Trust.

The society and its guests will also pay tribute to its new Honorary Board consisting of Edith Alt, Julius Baker, Artie Early, Joan Fontaine, Emile Norman,

Judge Harkjoon Paik, James Schwabacher and Virginia Stanton.

After 62 successful seasons, the Carmel Music Society has just embarked on its first fund raising program to meet the growing costs of artists' fees and other operating expenses. It has retained consultants Shirley Nimmons and Betsy Shea, of Interaction Associates, to plan the fund raising program.

Reservations for the Preview Reception may be made by calling 624-9938. A tax deductible donation is required.

Committee Chairmen Named For C.V. Kiwanis Horse Show

Committee chairmen were announced this week by Gene Erner, general chairman for the 20th Annual Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Horse Show on June 17.

Chuck Strathmeyer is in charge of the show set up at C.V. Train and Saddle Club grounds on East Garzas Road, while the entire Kiwanis membership is "collective chairman" for close down and cleanup.

Strathmeyer will also direct the English Show class ring, with Randy Randazzo in

charge of the Western Show ring.

Other chairmen are: Jack George, Snack Bar; Ergon Werdelman, Entries; Otto Huebner, Announcers; Boliver Muentes and "Pancho" Meadows, Back Gates; Gary Tate, Awards; Bud McDonald, Water Truck; John Allen, Liquid Libations, and Clint Wheeler, Communications.

Erner reports first entries for the 20th annual show were received May 14, reflecting a continuing high level of interest among horsemen.

'Smoking Cessation' Classes Start June 6

The highly successful "Smoking Cessation" program developed by Stanford University is being offered through Community Hospital June 6 through July 7.

Boasting about 75 per cent success among those who complete all sessions in the one-month schedule, the program is a

proven method for those who want to quit smoking.

Classes will be from 7 through 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information and/or registration, telephone 625-4708 and leave your name and telephone number.



Sportswear • Dresses • Loungewear
Accessories

Better Classics from Bleyle, Braemar, D. Brown,
 Henry Lee, Leon Levin, LeRoy, Maj, Pringle,
 Penthouse Gallery, Sea Waves, Elisabeth Stewart,
 Serbin and Schrader (Misses & Petite)

Town or Travel
 Designer Fashions



228 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel • 626-0276
 Mayfair Court next to Chutney's



All the Jazz on the
 Central Coast



Allaire Insurance

Matt Allaire • Lou Allaire

P.O. Box 263 • Carmel Valley, California 93924
 #6 Delfino Place • Telephone: (408) 659-2258

Vidbits

Courtesy of Mid Valley Movies

Tom Hanks is terrific in *Big*, the story of a young boy who wants to be big. He makes a wish to be big at a carnival "fortune telling" machine and, sure enough, the next morning, he is big. Hanks plays the part of the little boy in his adult body with extraordinary skill, and there are a number of absolutely delightful moments. The sequence in the FAO Schwartz toy store is outstanding. Robert Loggia, Elizabeth Perkins, and John Heard ably support Hanks. See this one. Rated PG.

Mystic Pizza is an unusual name for an unusual movie. This comedy is filmed in the historic seaport of Mystic, Connecticut, where three young pizza parlor waitresses decide that their future looks mighty dull in Mystic. Starring Lily Taylor, Julia Roberts, and Annabeth Gish, the picture takes place during one summer in Mystic where the three confront the realities of life, including its heartbreaks. Rated R.

The Good Mother stars Diane Keaton as a conscientious, hardworking woman who is divorced and raising her six year old daughter alone. Her former husband (James Naughton), now remarried, is a conventional man, who lives tightly within the boundaries of social convention, a lifestyle completely different from Keaton's relaxed, open way of living. All goes well until Keaton meets and falls in love with a handsome, virile Irishman (Liam Neeson) and they begin a passionate affair. The daughter innocently reports an "incident" to her father, who immediately sues for custody. *The Good Mother* asks many questions, offers few answers, and thereby is the film's strength...each viewer must answer questions of modesty,

openness, sexuality, love, and what it means to be a good mother for herself/himself. *The Good Mother* is a deeply thoughtful, poignant film beautifully directed by Leonard Nimoy and based on a novel by Sue Miller. Rated R.

The Wizard of Loneliness is a beautifully crafted picture about a lonely boy who, during World War II, comes to live with his grandparents in New England. Lukas Haas plays the boy convincingly, and is ably supported by Ann Pitoniak, Dylan Baker, and John Randolph. Filmed in Bristol, Vermont, this is a good film and well worth seeing. Rated PG.

Produced by the Australian Film Commission and based on historical fact, *Lighthorsemen* is a disturbing, upsetting movie starring Anthony Edwards, Sigrid Thornton, and Peter Phelps. Like the excellent film, *Gallipoli*, *Lighthorsemen* focuses on British military actions against the Turks during World War I, and the stupidity of the British High Command in handling the many very young and green Australian troops fighting in that part of the war. The film assures us that no horses (and there were hundreds in the film) were killed or injured during its filming, but the rough handling of these magnificent animals was too much for this viewer to bear, even though this obviously is what happened in that time and place. Rated PG.

Not a new release, but a neat thriller, *Keeping Track* star Michael Sarrazin and Margot Kidder. The two, separate passengers on a train, witness a murder and find themselves suddenly in possession of five million dollars. Then the fireworks start. Rated R.



FAMOUS VILLAGE PLAYERS—From left, Michelle Prejean, Linda Springer, Kim Silver and Kim Hastey are the "Girls of Grease." The musical comedy will be presented at Hidden Valley Theatre May 26-27-28 and June 1-2-10-11. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For information, telephone 373-4357.

Women of Valor is a deeply touching film about the 104 Army and Navy nurses who were incarcerated by the Japanese during World War II. These brave women suffered tortures and beatings but, in our patriarchal society, their enormous contributions to the well being of the wounded soldiers in their care and their own personal pain went unnoticed and unrecognized. Susan Sarandon, Neva Patterson, and Kristy McNichol play key roles, but it is Sarandon's sensitive performance that most profoundly touches the heart. All the sisters were valiant. Rated PG.

Mr. North is based on Thornton Wilder's novel, *Theophilus North*. The

movie, which takes place in 1926, was directed by John Huston and boasts an elegant cast including Anthony Edwards as Mr. North, Robert Mitchum, Angelica Huston, Virginia Madsen, Tammy Grimes, Lauren Bacall, Harry Dean Stanton, and Cleveland Amory. *Mr. North* is a very neat movie, light and airy, and well worth seeing. Rated PG.

Newer releases include *Bat 21* (R); *Babette's Feast* (G) *Crossing Delancey* (PG); *Tucker* (PG); *Dead Ringers* (R); *Gorillas in The Mist* (PG-13); *Cocktail* (R), and *Clara's Heart* (PG-13).

GOOD FOOD IS COMMON SENSE!

It takes little water and little heat to braise vegetables in a closed, heavy pot or pan. The juices produced by this method will greatly enhance the final taste.

COCO LA FLEUR



European Country Cooking

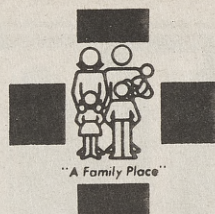
- Dinner by Reservation
- Private Parties
- Creative Catering
- European Take-out
- Exceptional Breads

Tues.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
No Credit Cards

Valley Hills Center
(opposite Quail Lodge)
(408) 625-5366

From Soup to Nuts, regular Take-Out selections change weekly.
No advance notice required.

ESPECIALLY FOR ENTERTAINING
3 complete Gourmet Take-out Dinner Menus each month. 24 Hour notice Required.
Delivery for parties of 6 or more.



Convenient Medical Care

659-5531

A medical practice providing health care for the entire family.

Minor Emergencies
Cuts and Sprains
Physical Examinations

Women's Health Care
Industrial Injuries
Immunizations

Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

P.E. Tocchet, M.D.
Physician

Ray M. Padilla, P.A.C.
Physician Assistant



Antique, Collectable and Unusual Firearms

Buy-sell
Trade & Appraise

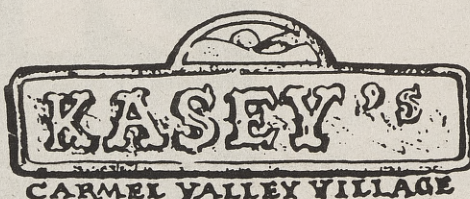
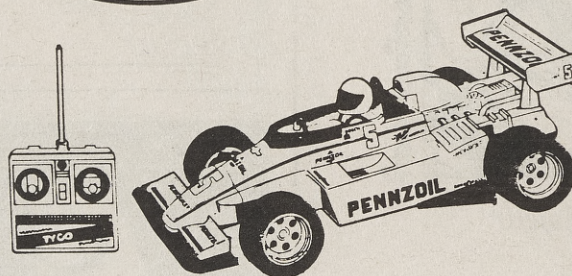
1162 SO. Main ST.
Salinas, CA 757-1188

27 Years
Experience

USED GUNS WANTED



World Class
Protection®



OPEN 6:30 a.m.—11 p.m. Daily

659-4264

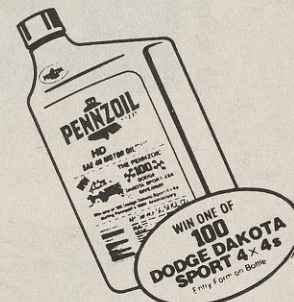


May

Sale!!

Enter To Win
Radio Controlled
Indy Car-with
Pennzoil Purchase

Drawing May 30



99¢
30 wt. Qt.
Only

Hitters Prevail in Valley Little League Action Women Voters Name Officers

Carmel Valley Little Leaguers continue action as the Major League Lions scored a narrow win, 12-11, on May 20 over the Falcons.

Ben Wise and Verin Batchev were winning pitchers, with Xipe Brooks tying the score at 6-6 in the second frame with a Grand Slam home run.

Lance Kitigawa and Chris Leonoff pitched for the Falcons, backed by outstanding centerfield defense from JoJo Grewell. Both Kitigawa sluggers had doubles, as did Andy Leiberman, Joseph Thomas and Grewell.

May 20 Minor League play saw the Wolfpack edge the Broncos 15-14. Chris Heid and Sage Sherman ended the game in the hospital from injuries in the intense competition.

Speedy Wolfpack sluggers, Dana Allen and Charlie Johnston both scored inside-the-park home runs.

The Indians recorded a 10-0 rout May 18, with the Indian pitching staff blanking the Volunteers. Aaron Gaily, Joey Bernhard and Scott Hare collected two hits each for the Indians, while Shed Madsen and Michael Bouch hit for the Volunteers.

The Minor League Toros recorded a May 17 one-run margin over the Broncos, in a 17-16 slugfest. Garrett had three RBI's for the Broncos with a drive to the fence in the first, with Erick Stalder round-tripping for three runs in the Toros' half of the first.

The Broncos claimed a 15-10 win over the Minor League Pirates May 13, with Kris Kelger homering in the second to

score Elizabeth Lang.

The Major League Indians suffered their first loss of the season as the Tigers outscored them 10-4. Ben Thompson homered.

The Falcons claimed a Major League win from the Lions May 10, romping 14-3. Lance Kitagawa, Chis Leonoff and JoJo Grewell were winning pitchers. Andy Leiberman slammed three orbs over the fence to lead the Falcon attack.

Batchev, Wise and Brett Eyerman were Lions pitchers, with Xipe Brooks doubling in the sixth.



Nancy Green, Carmel Valley attorney, is the new president of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula.

Ms. Green took office during a joint meeting of the 1988-89 and 1989-90 boards of directors. Immediate past president, Sondra Rees has joined the California LWV board.

The new and returning officers and directors are:

Marjorie Montelius, V.P.—Administration; Marilyn von Berg, V.P.—Program; Harriet Mitteldorf, Treasurer; Bonnie Parker, Secretary; Janet Brennan, Juddy Higgerson, Marilyn Vassalo, Mary Lou Stutzman, Lisa Hoivik, Betty Matterson and Betty Plank, directors and portfolio chairs.

Mid Valley Shopping Center's Outstanding Merchants

• 2 DAYS OF VIDEO VIEWING
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
(*Keep Sat. rentals til Monday)

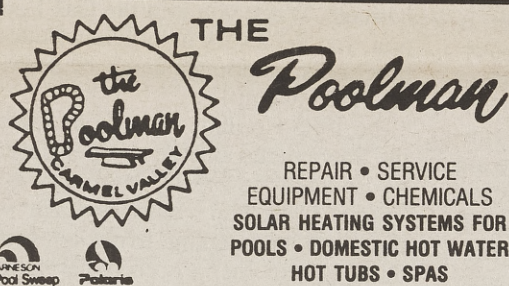


• C.V. VILLAGE DROP-OFF
AT MURPHY LUMBER

• FREE POPCORN!!

• NOW OPEN SUNDAY
12 - 7 p.m.

Just Around The Corner From Valley Cinema
MID VALLEY MOVIES 624-2270



REPAIR • SERVICE
EQUIPMENT • CHEMICALS
SOLAR HEATING SYSTEMS FOR
POOLS • DOMESTIC HOT WATER
HOT TUBS • SPAS

CONSULTING - SITE ANALYSIS

RETAIL STORE
MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
MAILING ADDRESS: MID-VALLEY BOX 6665
CARMEL CA. 93923

ESTIMATES

624-5561

Steve & Susan's
Corner Coffee Shop
EVERYTHING FROM/SCRATCH

HOT ROAST BEEF
OR
TURKEY SANDWICH
with
GRAVY, MASHED
POTATOES, VEGETABLE

Hours
7 am-3 pm
Mon-Sat

Take out service on everything we serve—
Phone 624-9280



Featuring
SUSAN'S
HOMEMADE
PIES
DESSERTS
SOUPS

MID VALLEY BARBER SHOP

Business Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Evening Apointments Available



625-4222

By Appointment
RAY MICHAEL
Mid-Valley Center
Carmel Valley, CA 93923

Se Habla Español

Acorn Hardware Animal Hospital

at Mid Valley

Cakes by Alessandro Corner Coffee Shop

Golden Fleece Yarn Shop

Mid Cal Associates

M.V. Barber Shop

M.V. Chevron Station

M.V. Cleaners

M.V. Gardens & Florist

M.V. MAIL BOXES ETC.

M.V. Movies

M.V. Pharmacy

M.V. Pet Spa

Patti's Hair Fashions

The Poolman

Valley Maid Laundromat



**MID VALLEY
SHOPPING
CENTER**

YARN

Fine Yarns
at reasonable prices.
Wools, cottons and acrylics
for all your basic needs.

624-9102

Golden Fleece YARN SHOP



The Valley's

Centrally Located Recycling Center

All Aluminum Cans

Glass and Plastic Bottles
(CA Redemption Only)

Cakes by Alessandro

The Bakery with

European Flair



Breakfast Pastries
Coffee
Custom Cakes
Chocolates &
Special Breads

625-1581 Full Retail

7:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Saturday

MID CARMEL VALLEY

624-7324



MAY WE SERVE YOU
IN YOUR AUTO NEEDS

"Remember experience makes the difference"

Oil & Filter

Most Cars —\$24.95
(Includes Full-care Car Service)

MID VALLEY CHEVRON STATION

Carmel Valley Rd. & Dorris Dr.

CAR WASH/DETAILING BY APPOINTMENT

Valley Oaks Threatened; No Saplings Coming Up

By Mark Stromberg
Resident Director, Hastings Reserve

As the large oaks die out in Carmel Valley, the welcome woodland shade becomes rarer. For many oak species, there are no young saplings coming up to replace the older ones. The future for the valley oaks, and the many species of wildlife which depend on the trees for shelter and food, appears grim.

One hundred years ago, travelers to central and northern California were awed by the seemingly endless beauty of graceful oak woodlands. Level, deep soils of the valleys were covered with an open parkland of oak trees. These trees, however, indicated good farmland and have since been largely cleared. The oak forests, cut more than 100 years ago to supply firewood and building material and for "range improvement" for grazing domestic livestock, are now open grasslands.

Oak woodlands have not reestablished for several reasons, including continuous livestock grazing, replacement of the native grasses with invasive, weedy exotic grasses from Mediterranean barnyards, and probably for other reasons which remain to be fully explored.

Two Species in Trouble

Carmel Valley supports several kinds of oaks. Valley Oaks (*Quercus lobata*) surround the level pastures and fields with deep soil and shallow water tables. This oak has deciduous (shedding) leaves 3 - 4 inches long, with paired lobes dividing each leaf almost to the midline. It can live to be 300 to 400 years old. The acorn is two to three times longer than wide and is pointed. It is known as a White Oak, and Spanish settlers referred to them as "Robles," the name for oaks in Spain. It has not reproduced well for the last 80 to 100 years.

Another oak in trouble is the Blue Oak (*Quercus douglasii*), which is found higher up on the steeper hillsides in drier sites and shallower soils. This tree also loses its leaves each year. The leaves are bluish-green above, pale below and of variable shape—some with smooth margins, others with variously sized notches and irregular edges. Acorns are not as long; length about twice the width.

Coast Live Oaks (*Quercus agrifolia*) are common and well known in the Carmel Valley. This oak is evergreen, growing deep green, shiny leaves 1 - 3 inches long that are stiff and curved with sharp spines

on the edges. Deer and cattle also munch down the seedlings, causing them to grow in a low, bushy shape. Once this bush gets wide enough, and deer can no longer reach in, a central stem shoots up and, in a few years, a mature tree is growing. Coast live oaks grow quickly, often 2 - 4 feet a year.

This oak is capable of repeated, almost complete removal of its leaves, and coming back time and again. Larvae oak moth, *Phryganidia californica*, can repeatedly munch off all the leaves on healthy mature trees and these oaks can come back with new leaves. Oak moths come and go in cycles; patches of defoliated trees shift around the landscape over the years. Nearer the coast, with more moisture, the oak moths can live each year through several larvae-moth cycles. Farther up the Valley, where it is drier, the larvae and moth come only once a year. Natural parasites and predators of oak moths eventually kill virtually all the moths in a given patch.

At the Hastings Natural History Reservation in the upper Carmel Valley, Dr. Jim Griffin has been studying the biology of oaks for over 20 years. Hastings Reserve, a biological field station of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, UC Berkeley, has been the site of ecological studies (including oak trees) for over 50 years. "Certainly, selected species of oak in all places, and some other more widespread oaks in patches, are threatened," Dr. Griffin points out.

Researchers Seek Causes

Dr. Griffin is widely known as the dean of oak ecology in California, having authored many scientific journal articles on the enigma of the lack of saplings in California oaks. Dr. Griffin is collaborating with a team of researchers, funded by the California Department of Forestry, in the "Integrated Hardwood Range Management Program." Several researchers from this program have started specific investigations in Carmel Valley to monitor the success of acorns as they struggle to reach the sapling stage.

"Some recent research indicates that the exotic grasses are able to extract so much water from the soil that they are capable of causing the young oaks to die for lack of water," reports Dr. Griffin. High technology monitors, buried in the soil in a patch

Supervisors Consider Oak Ordinance June 6

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 6, to consider a report submitted by the County Oak Task Force recommending a county-wide ordinance to protect oak trees.

The Task Force was appointed in December in response to public concern about the accelerated removal of oak trees and the regeneration problems discussed in the article on this page. The group met eight times over a four-month period, including an all-day field trip to south county. Information was sought from a number of expert sources, including the Integrated Hardwood Range Management Program conducted by U.C. Extension and the California Department of Forestry.

Local members of the nine-person task force include Betty Wilson and Mary Ann Matthews of Carmel Valley and Hugh Smith of Carmel.

of planted acorns, are periodically plugged into computers to show how much water is available in the soil at various levels. As the soil dries out in late spring, the oak seedlings become severely stressed for water.

Results Due in 3-4 Years

Water stress, oak moths and deer are not the only challenges to seedling oaks. "Some of our experimental sites resemble fortresses," reports Dr. Griffin. Small fenced plots were needed to provide a place where he and his graduate student, Pam Muick, could get undisturbed seedbeds. Gophers, which thrive on the exotic grasses, required that the seedbeds be surrounded by 6 - 8 foot deep trenches (dug with backhoes) and lined with fine mesh hardware cloth. A sturdy fence of steel posts keeps out the wandering above-ground rodents, feral pigs, deer and occasional stray cow. Aluminum flashing keeps out climbing critters, such as woodrats and mice. Once these experimental sites, or enclosures were secure, a wide variety of experiments with shading, competition with exotic grasses, and genetic factors got underway. "The next 3 - 4 years should give us the best information possible on the causes of death in the most threatened oaks here," reports Dr. Griffin.

One of the common misconceptions which persists in Carmel Valley is that the shaggy gray-green lichen, *Ramalina*, is a moss which somehow kills the oaks. *Ramalina* is not a moss, but a lichen—that strange combination of fungi and algae which grow with each other and simply use a given support. Most people are familiar with the green patches of lichen which grow on rocks. Lichens do not kill the oaks. These lichens capture wind-blown foggy moisture and nutrients, slightly increasing the tree's water supply as the lichens drip with fog around the trunk.

As houses are built in and around the native oaks, existing oaks on the sites can be harmed. Our oaks lose their tap roots as they mature and depend on a fine network of roots under the canopy. They are adapted to survive on only the natural

rainfall in Carmel Valley. If people water decorative plants or lawns under or near native oaks (particularly in the summer), the oaks can quickly die from root fungus diseases. Too much watering can also cause crown rot and decline over several years.

Paving near oaks can increase runoff and thus lead to over-watered trees. Trenching in the root zone, for utility lines, can result in death to the tree. Soil in the root zone (from parking, for instance) and grading or fill in the root zone can also kill native oaks, depending on the tree's vigor, age, species, size, location and the natural ability of the soil on a given site to drain water.

Information Sources

Several valuable source books are available. Over 20,000 copies of "Native Oaks, Our Valley Heritage" have been distributed by the Sacramento County Office of Education, 9738 Lincoln Village Dr., Sacramento CA 95827, telephone (916) 366-2591 (\$3.50 per copy). This 60-page booklet contains many useful diagrams and photographs showing landowners how to protect their priceless oaks.

The California Oak Foundation, 909 12th St., Ste. 100, Sacramento, CA 95814 has several useful sources and is dedicated to the conservation, restoration and management of California's native oak heritage. When you join the Oak Foundation, you get a very helpful newsletter and brochures, announcements of activities, etc. (\$25 and up)

The 1988 Heritage Oaks Committee and the Sacramento Bee newspaper published an updated newsprint summary of the "Native Oaks, Our Valley Heritage" which discusses landscaping, irrigation, pruning, diseases and other aspects of caring for native oaks. More information on this publication can be found through the Sacramento Tree Foundation, P.O. Box 15824-A, Sacramento, CA 95852.

These organizations and sources provide the information needed to allow anyone to make a difference, whether it is planting acorns or caring for a 400 year old behemoth.

DR. JOHN VON BERG

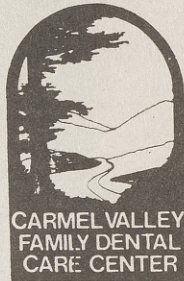
DR. STEVE AUSTIN

GENERAL DENTISTRY

MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924

659-4944



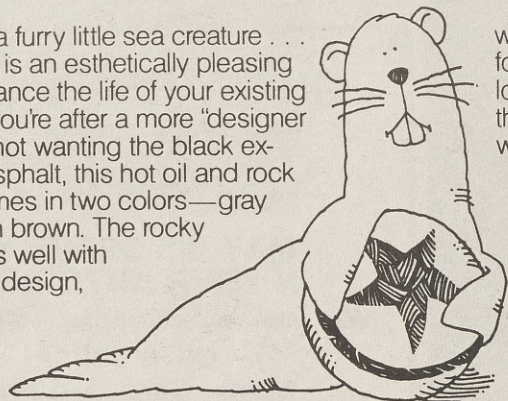
GLENN LEONOFF, Ph.D.

Clinical Psychology

Monterey Professional Center
700 Cass Street

Suite 118
Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 373-6042

No, it's not a furry little sea creature... A chip seal is an esthetically pleasing way to enhance the life of your existing asphalt. If you're after a more "designer look", and not wanting the black expanse of asphalt, this hot oil and rock overlay comes in two colors—gray and golden brown. The rocky look blends well with landscape design,



while remaining stable for driveways, parking lots and roads. Extend the life of your asphalt with a whole new look.

for information and estimate, call

394-3331
ask for Bill Mazzia

GRANITE
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY

The big company
that loves small jobs.

What exactly is a chip seal?

And You Thought
All We Do Is
Rent Mailboxes!!

U-P-S
FEDERAL EXPRESS

PACKING SERVICES
PACKING SUPPLIES
PRIVATE MAIL BOXES
DELIVERY SERVICES
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA
PASSPORT PHOTOGRAPHS
COPIES
KEYS MADE
BUSINESS SERVICES
TELEX & FAX
ROSES
TYPING
WESTERN UNION
EMERY WORLD WIDE
MONEY ORDERS
STAMPS

Several Locations for Your Convenience

225 Crossroads Blvd.
At the Crossroads
625-2800

Open Saturdays

Mid Valley
Shopping Center
625-5574

Postal and Business Services
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA®

Native Plants for Your Garden

By Marjorie Schmidt

Over the years several of our native plants, once thought too common for gardens, have suddenly blossomed as useful, even handsome garden subjects. Such is the case with coyote brush *Baccharis pilularis*. A coastal variety of this species forms a low mat, and from this the popular 'Twin Peaks' selection was introduced into cultivation as a hardy, low maintenance ground cover.

Description. The coastal form of coyote brush is an evergreen, prostrate mat with a spread of 2 to 12 feet and a height usually well under one foot. Numerous, closely spaced leaves are oval or obovate, thick and resinous, with coarse teeth on the outer section. Coyote brush is dioecious, meaning male and female flowers occur on separate plants. Male plants are usually propagated for landscaping, since the female plants produce a cottony fuzz along with the abundant seed.

Propagation. Propagation by cuttings will assure that a male plant is obtained and that the best features and foliage color are retained. Short tip cuttings may be taken from plants in late autumn to early spring. Place these in containers of clean, sharp sand, and when rooted they may be set in their permanent place.

Care in the garden. *Baccharis* 'Twin Peaks' needs full sun to very high shade. It is drought tolerant, but will make faster growth with monthly irrigation during the summer. Sandy soil is best for this plant, but it seems tolerant of most soils. Place young plants about three feet apart and in a year or so they will merge to form a dark green carpet. To keep the mat prostrate, remove any upright branches.

Uses and companions. 'Twin Peaks' coyote brush is a much admired ground cover along freeways, in gardens, and in large scale landscaping. It is also an excellent erosion control plant for slopes and steep road banks. In home gardens it makes a solid, dark green, enduring cover which requires much less water than lawn. It may also be used as a

curb edging or as a ground cover around open tree plantings where there is sun most of the day. In one southern garden I saw it used as a foreground planting with native succulents and the spiky-leaved *Nolina parryi*.

Related selections. *Baccharis pilularis* 'Pigeon Point' is an even more prostrate selection. Both are low fuel plants—a good choice in high fire-risk places—and neither is eaten by deer.

Availability. Both selections of coyote brush are widely available in the nursery trade, although 'Twin Peaks' may be better-known. Look for them at your local nursery and at native plant sales offered by the California Native Plant Society.

Marjorie Schmidt is a native plant gardener who has written a book entitled Growing California Native Plants (University of California Press). For a reprint of this article, information on sources of native plant materials, or membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS, 909 12th St., Sacramento, CA 95814; telephone (916) 447-CNPS. For local information, call 659-2528.

Women's Club Honors Past Presidents June 7

Carmel Valley Women's Club's past presidents will be honored June 7 with an "end of the year" luncheon at Fox Hill restaurant.

Dr. Tex Ilfeldt, Valley author and well-known story teller, will speak on his book "Thoughts When Tending Sheep."

All past presidents are invited to the luncheon. Club officers encourage any past presidents, or families of those who have not received a personal invitation, to telephone 659-5449 for 624-6843.

Hospitality hour honoring past presidents will begin at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

There is a pretty rock garden in front of Nelson's Seafood Restaurant on Carmel Valley Road at Pilot Road. In it are masses of low-growing, rose-pink flowers. Looking from a normal height, that's about all you are aware of, but with the help of a macro lens this beautiful wheel structure becomes apparent. These are *Verbena*, a drought tolerant plant that grows quickly in sun and heat.

Rabies Clinic June 17 At Mid Valley FPD

A county-sponsored reduced-fee rabies vaccination clinic with dog licensing will be offered at Mid Valley Fire Station from 1 to 3 p.m., June 17.

Dog owners whose pets are not under regular veterinarian care are urged to take advantage of the clinic. Vaccinations are administered by local vets. Fees are minimal.

All dogs must be leashed and cats must be in carriers for safety and protection of animals, owners and clinic workers.

Rabies vaccinations are particularly important in Carmel Valley with abundant wildlife capable of transmitting the disease, including—but not limited to—skunks, bats and foxes.

Rabies vaccinations are required by county code for all dogs and cats, four months of age or older. For information, telephone 647-7656.

DA Assists in Child Support Collection

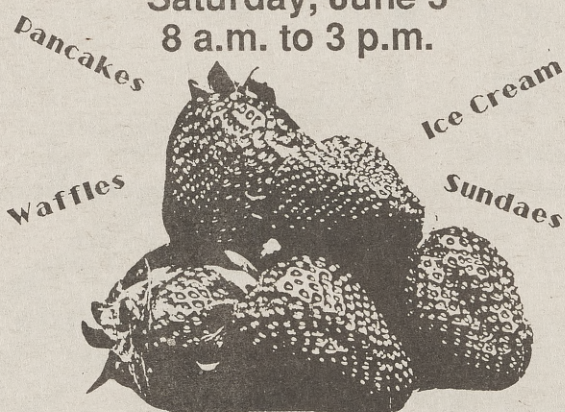
The Census Bureau estimates that nearly 9 million women in the United States are raising their children by themselves. Only 61 percent of these children are covered by a child support order. Only half of these receive the full amount ordered.

If you are a parent not receiving the child support that you should, the Family Support Division of the District Attorney's Office will help you to locate the absent parent, establish paternity, obtain an order for child support and health insurance, and enforce orders for child and spousal support.

For assistance in Monterey County, contact the District Attorney, Family Support Division, at 1200 Aquajito Rd., Monterey, telephone 647-7732, or, in Salinas, at 318 Cayuga, telephone 755-3200.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 3
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Pie/Shortcake Desserts

All Day Breakfast

Bake Sale—Arts & Crafts
Pie eating contest—Children's Games
Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Paso Hondo & Village Drive



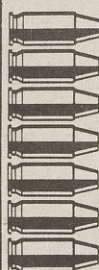
LEE M. GOLDMAN, M.D.

FAMILY PRACTICE

DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 624-9202

MID-VALLEY IN
WOODBRIAR COURT

27880 DORRIS DRIVE
SUITE 100
CARMEL, CA 93923



del Valle
GUNSMITHING
SALES•SUPPLIES•SERVICING
SPECIALIZING IN HANDGUNS
S9 TALBOTT BLDG•POB 1567
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924
(408) 659-5033

Health Insurance Advice

for
Senior Citizens

Want more information? Free Booklet Available

Call or Write to

BATT CASSANO

or

AMANDA O'BRIEN
659-3262

9 Delfino Place Suite #4

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Ventana



Wilderness Expeditions

NASON RANCHES, INC.

Spectacular wilderness packtrips along the Big Sur Coast through the Los Padres National Forest.

Trail rides/Native American workshops/photo workshops/Western theme parties/hay rides/barbecue rides

Thomas "Little Bear" Nason
Professional wilderness trail guide
Tassajara Road, Box 94
Carmel Valley, California 93924
408/659-0433

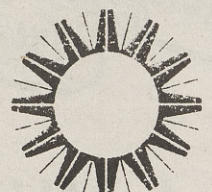
NEWSLETTER PRODUCTION

WE WANT TO PRODUCE
YOUR ORGANIZATION OR COMPANY
NEWSLETTER OR NEWSPAPER.

- Writing
- Editing
- Proofreading
- Computer typesetting
- Laser printing
- Layout/design

- Paste-up
- Graphics
- Photography
- Halftones, screens, reverses
- Arrange copying/printing
- Mailing

We will handle any part of this process for you — or do it all from start to finish. Compare our prices. You will find that we do more for less money.



CARMEL VALLEY SUN
10 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
Tel: 659-4855



VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE TOROS—Rejoicing in their recent 17 run effort which resulted in a one-point win, are the Toros of Carmel Valley's Minor League. They are, from left: Front —Christopher Moses, Nicole Stalder, Kasey Kucher, Brenden Jones, R.J. Ward, Ian Wright, Chris Paquin, Caleb Hassey and Justin Noseworthy. Back—James Stuart, David Van Hoult, Jacob Jones, Lucien Pina, Erik Stalder, Mica Thomas-Meneke, Paul Zurlinden, Dylan Wolcott, Nathan Dietrich and Geoff Dietrich. Assistant coaches are, from left; Tom Dietrich and Clarke Stuart. Head Coach of the Toros is Troy Hussey.

Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

Not all jerks are born equal.

Don't be afraid to make mistakes: it takes a life time to do 'em right.

There are two types of people: those who are always right and those who are never wrong.

A virus infected computer is called ka-puter.

Man is the only exception to the theory of Evolution.

The republicans own the Republic; no wonder the democrats can't afford the democracy.

In Oliver North's case all evidence is circumstantial.

Without pajamas man is an animal.

A smart monkey prefers money to bananas...it buys more bananas.

How do you kill germs? - One by one, with a two by four.



SMITH CORONA

TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY
AT YOUR TOUCH.

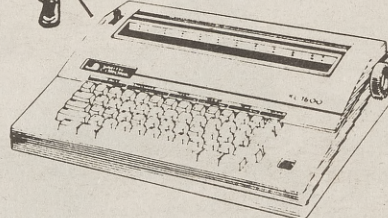
JUST WRITE FOR ANY COURSE...

Smith Corona On Campus



XL 1500 Electronic Typewriter

- Full Line Memory Correction
- WordEraser
- Correcting Cassette And Right Ribbon System
- Relocate
- Auto Center/Return



Sale \$199
Reg. \$299

PWP 40 Personal Word Processor

- Adjustable 8 Line By 80 Character Backlit LCD
- 42,000 Character Editable Memory
- Built-In Disk Drive
- 100,000 Character DataDisk Storage
- Full Word Processing Capabilities
- Spell-Right 50,000 Word Electronic Dictionary
- Tutorial Disk
- Portable



Sale \$475
Reg. \$595

We deliver to Carmel Valley
every Tuesday and Thursday.

PACIFIC OFFICE PRODUCTS

Office Supplies • Furniture • Business Machines

459 & 475 Alvarado
DOWNTOWN MONTEREY
373-2642
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 11-3

390 E. Alisal
SALINAS
422-8497
Mon-Fri only, 9-5

MATTRESSES
WE DESIGN THEM
WE MAKE THEM
WE SELL THEM

LOCAL
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS

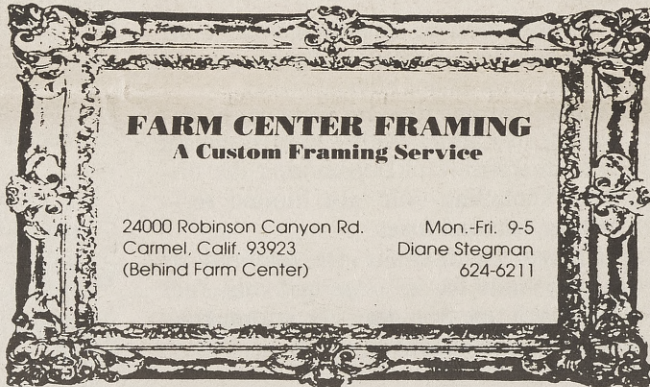
FREE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
REMOVAL OF PRESENT BEDDING



625-9911

26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel
701 Redwood Ave., Sand City



FARM CENTER FRAMING
A Custom Framing Service

24000 Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel, Calif. 93923
(Behind Farm Center)

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Diane Stegman
624-6211

MUSHROOMS & PRODUCE

Your Valley Green Grocer

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

FRESH ROSES

659-5107

8 Delfino Place • Carmel Valley

E-Z Kare Latex
Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel

Sale!

\$16.99

GAL.



High-Hiding
Interior
Enamel

Reg-

\$19.99

M. J. MURPHY

LUMBER & HARDWARE

10 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:30 - 5:00 SAT. 8 - 4:30

659-2291

1889
1989

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

Carmel Valley's Neighbors in 1889

By James D. Craig

Fifty-five years had elapsed between the first settlement of the large Mexican land grants in Carmel Valley and the year 1889, but the Valley's nearest neighbor was still the town of Monterey, other than the small, foreign whaling industry at Point Lobos. The Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo was still in ruins following its secularization and abandonment on orders by the Mexican government in 1834.

A restoration project on the long abandoned Mission had just been completed in 1888 under the supervision of the Reverend Angelo Delfino Casanova, who was charging 15 cents admission to visitors as a means of obtaining funds for the further restoration of the Mission.

Once the focal point of Carmel Valley social and political life from its strategic position at the mouth of the Valley, the Mission had been replaced as a center of activity by the small whaling industry at Point Lobos. Instead of the wildlife preserve it is today, Point Lobos was an industrial scene of drab buildings and other construction projects geared for the supply and outfitting of whaling ships.

By 1889 the whaling industry, too, had fallen on hard times, so the mouth of the Valley was about as peaceful and bucolic as it had been when the first settlers arrived. Many of the Portuguese whalers, who were the backbone of the industry, had assumed other names in their search for permanent jobs at the numerous dairy ranches in the region.

On the northern side of the Mission, the Martin Ranch occupied all the land between the Mission and what is now 12th Avenue in Carmel, including Stewart's Cove, which was named after John Martin's wife, Elizabeth Stewart. A Scotsman from Canada, John Martin was one of the earliest settlers of the Carmel-Carmel Valley region, having established the Martin Ranch here with the help of his father William and his brothers in the early 1860's.

But they had lived on this section of the coast since 1856, and John had briefly occupied a cabin along with some of his brothers in the area of the Rancho Canada de la Segunda known as Martin Canyon, because the Martins were its first inhabitants. In 1889 John and Elizabeth Martin had a well established dairy on their ranch,

and Elizabeth delivered the youngest of their seven children that year, their only daughter Carmel Martin.

There was only a ranch house on the neighboring Las Manzanitas tract where Carmel-by-the-Sea now stands, but oddly enough, in 1889 Delos Goldsmith built a resort style bath house at the foot of Ocean Avenue overlooking Carmel Beach. It was undoubtedly intended to serve the tally-ho's full of guests from the newly rebuilt Del Monte Hotel in Monterey, which had its own larger and more sumptuous bath house on the beach behind the hotel.

The reconstruction of the burned down Del Monte Hotel and Santiago J. Duckworth's premature plans for a new town called "Carmel" had clearly marked the Las Manzanitas tract as a site for future development.

The adjoining Rancho El Pescadero, now Pebble Beach, was another part of the Pacific Improvement Company's real estate empire in this region, but in 1889 there was only a ranch house and some related buildings occupied by a foreman named Winston who kept his own zoo on the ranch, including buffaloes, monkeys, and a grizzly bear in a cage. A small Chinese fishing village of some 50-70 inhabitants who lived there in season was located at Stillwater Cove, just off the Old Mission Trail, now Seventeen Mile Drive, which was then the only road running through the El Pescadero.

By contrast, Pacific Grove was a thriving, fashionable community in 1889. It was established as a small, summer religious encampment named Pacific Grove Retreat in 1875. Several religious denominations were represented among the property holders, and the Chautauqua Society held annual sessions there, making the name Pacific Grove as famous as San Francisco.

The entire 7,000 acre Punta de los Pinos land grant tract, which encompassed Pacific Grove, had previously been owned by David Jacks, but in 1889 the Punta de los Pinos tract was another addition to the Pacific Improvement Company's (PIC) huge resort on the Pacific. A ramshackle Chinatown on the ocean at Pacific Grove housed the coolies imported by the PIC as a labor force.

Lapel Buttons Publicize Centennial

Carmel Valley Centennial celebration planners aren't overlooking any opportunities to get visibility for their August 4-6 birthday bash in Carmel Valley village. The latest eye-catcher is a three-inch lapel button marking the celebration and offered for sale by the Carmel Valley History Society.

The button features the Society's logo depicting the Valley's hills and forests, the dates of 1889-1989, the invitation to "Celebrate—August 4,5,6" and the Centennial's slogan: "Carmel Valley—

Rich in History, Future Promise."

Proceeds from sale of the buttons at \$1.50 each will go to the History Society. Sandy Clough who is overseeing the sales says sales are brisk. Buttons are available at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Kasey's, Carmel Valley Market, the Village Market, the Iron Kettle and the Ridge Restaurant.

The buttons join bumper stickers, a planned flag, and a banner as ways of attracting public notice for the Centennial festivities in August.

Items Wanted for Placing In Centennial Time Capsule

If you have something you would like to say to Carmel Valley residents 100 years from now, the Valley's Centennial Committee is giving you a chance to do just that. It can all happen when you enter a message in the Centennial's time capsule to be buried August 6 as part of the Centennial celebration. The capsule will be exhumed in August of 2089.

Plans are complete, according to Web Buckham, time capsule chairman, to install the capsule encased in concrete and topped by a bronze plaque at a selected site in the Carmel Valley Village Community Center as part of the closing ceremonies for the three-day Centennial birthday bash.

"Items must be of durable nature," Buckham said, "and can be of a size ranging from one cubic inch (or the size of a business envelope) to a maximum of 6 x 6 x 6 inches or its equivalent." A \$5 entry fee will be charged for each item to defray costs of the capsule, which will be made of durable white plastic to withstand ravages of time.

The committee, Buckham said, encourages entries of all types — current publications, family photos, micro-filmed doc-

uments, family records, club or organization messages and records, County documents of interest 100 years hence, water records (including rationing), any items descriptive of life in Carmel Valley today, its population, racial mix, residential density, perhaps a micro-film of the Carmel Valley Master Plan to see how successfully it has been implemented over the years.

The only limit on entries is the size and the entrant's imagination, Buckham emphasized.

To insure that the capsule will be remembered in time to exhume it in the year 2089, a notation will be entered in the Carmel Valley History Society records.

Buckham urged individuals or organizations interested in placing, or considering, items for the capsule to call him at 624-1639 for further details. The deadline date for entries is August 1.

Bumper Stickers Promote Centennial

Valleyites wishing to support and publicize the Carmel Valley Centennial celebration scheduled for Aug. 4, 5 and 6 are invited to display bumper stickers on their cars.

The stickers, 500 of them, have been financed by a generous donor who wishes to remain anonymous. They are free for the asking at six valley locations—Carmel Valley Market, Monterey Coast Savings in Mid Valley, Kasey's, Valley Village Storage, and the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Step up and get your bumper sticker today while the supply lasts.



EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q. My golf score keeps going up. I've tried everything to change my game. Could my eyes be the problem?

A. They might be. You use many different vision skills on the tee, fairway and green. If they are not all working properly, your game can suffer.

The only way to know for sure is to have your vision examined thoroughly. Tell us about the problem with your golf game. Extra tests may be needed to check all your golfing vision skills.

On the course, clues that may indicate a vision problem or lack of a vision skill include consistently hitting into the rough, water or sand trap; misjudging the distance of the green; or difficulty in lining up and sinking long and/or short putts.

You may be able to sharpen your vision skills with a vision therapy program. Sometimes, glasses or contact lenses are needed.

Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Mid Carmel Valley

625-3911

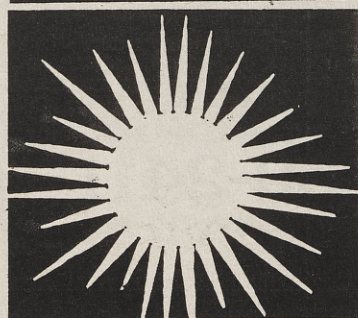
Saturday Appointments on request.

SATELLITE
BASEBALL, ETC.

Jenn & Nelson Foreman
invite you to the

RUNNING IRON
RESTAURANT AND SALOON

FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Sit on our patio
and soak up some
Carmel Valley sun.

We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.

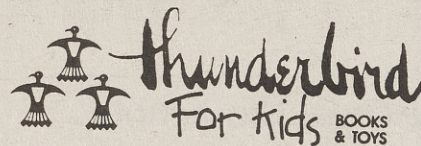
Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing

Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.

Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

Takeout service is available

"IN THE VILLAGE" **659-4633**
24 E. Carmel Valley Road



Every Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Our programs promise to be creative, educational and lots of fun. \$2.00 for children - \$3.00 for adults.

Saturday, May 27, Julie McBane, Mime Artist—"Originally inspired by sign language," says Julie, "I turned to the art of mime as a means of communication through movement." Julie has been performing for over eight years for schools, theaters and special events. The tie between music, dance, theater, story-telling and communication creates a beautiful universal language for all ages.

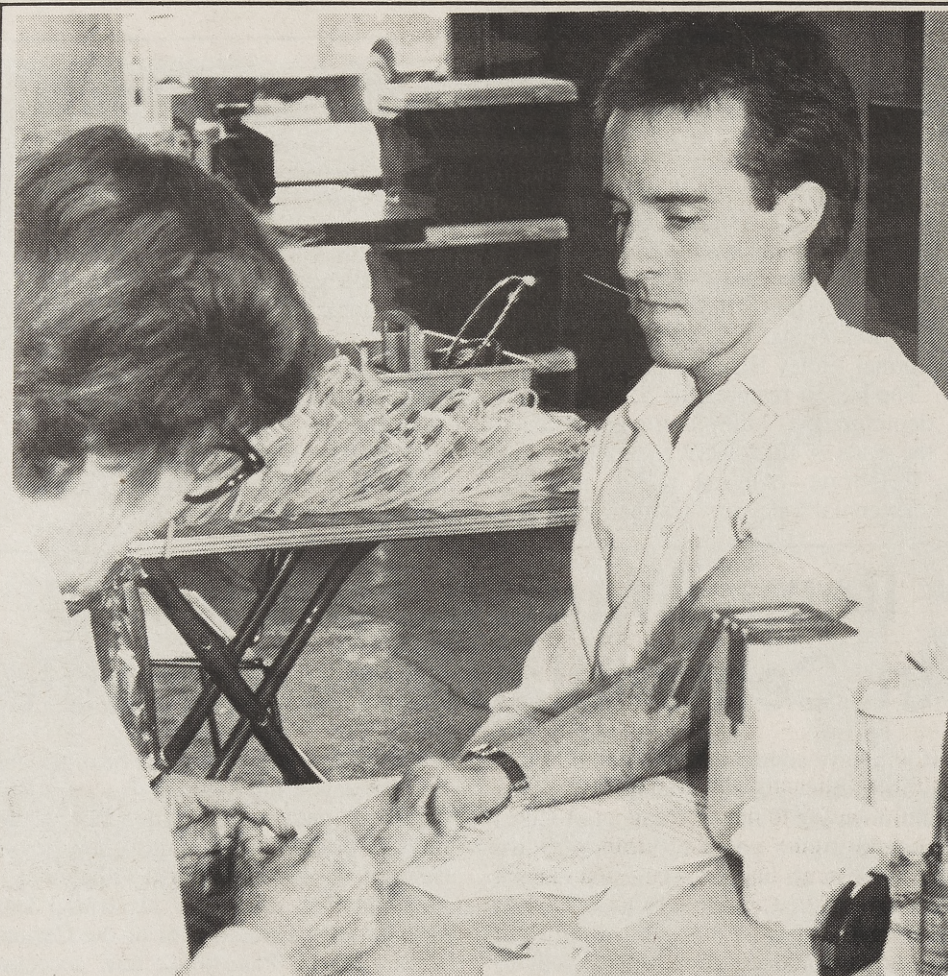
Saturday, June 3, Judy Fjell, Train-songs—songs and skits with the help of Crystal Reeves and "Grin" the puppet.

June 10, Peter Meuse, Making Music—Children will learn in-depth singing techniques and percussion.

Thunderbird For Kids

In The Barnyard

Off Highway One, between Carmel Valley and Rio Roads

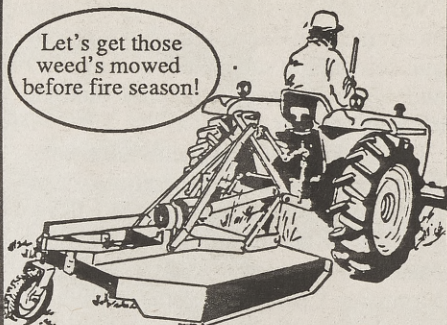


MID VALLEY DONATION—Mid Valley fireman Scott Fenton donated during the Bloodmobile's May 9 visit to Mid Valley Fire Station. R.N. Mary Martin of Carmel Valley accepted Scott's donation. The Bloodmobile returns to the Village May 25 (Thursday) from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Harriet Busick is accepting pledges. Drop-ins may check in at Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

Jeff Jarvis Garden & Tractor Service

- Rototilling
- Field Mowing
- Fire breaks
- Discing
- Pasture seeding
- Garden Cleanup
- Brush clearing
- Weed eating
- Orchard & Vineyard Work
- Hauling

Let's get those weeds mowed before fire season!



659-3083

Whether it's King Brand, Nutrena, Purina, or other popular brands of animal feeds, **THE FEED TROUGH** will deliver to you right here in Carmel Valley—and at prices that are hard to beat! Hay, straw, and shavings, too!

Better dog and cat foods are our specialty.

We'll deliver pet supplies and animal care products, too—right to your door.

THE FEED TROUGH FEED STORES
1380 Burton Ave., Salinas
422-8229
Since 1980
Kris Darch, Proprietor
"Great and small, we feed them all!"

M.P.C. Offering Summer Courses

Summer classes from June 19 through July and August are being offered by Monterey Peninsula College.

A six-week session ends July 27, with eight-week courses continuing through Aug. 10.

Courses will range through a selection of business skills, jazz dancing, academic classes (English, calculus, sciences, etc.),

crafts and study skills.

Printed catalogs have been mailed to district households, and are available at Carmel Valley and Carmel libraries or at the MPC campus.

Registration is open through June 15, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8-2:30 Fridays.

For information, telephone 646-4000.

All Saints Announces Summer Program

A 1989 summer program is being offered by Carmel Valley's All Saints' Day School during the period of June 26 to July 28.

The summer program will include reading writing and mathematics classes, 7th and 8th grade journalism, a baseball clinic for ages 9-14, and enrichment classes in

more than a dozen subjects.

Some classes will be open to adults, although class sizes in academic and enrichment courses will be limited, filling on a first-come, first-served basis.

Enrichment subjects will range from Kachina dolls to soccer, dance to pigs and bears, science to sewing.

For information, telephone 624-9171.

Adult Golf Classes Available From Carmel Rec

Registration is being accepted for Carmel Recreation Department's summer adult golf classes scheduled at Rancho Canada.

P.G.A. Pros Dwight Barnett and Don Price will teach the classes in *Basic Golf*, emphasizing sound fundamentals, stance, grip, posture and swing alignment. The low-fee course will begin June 8, continuing at 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays until August 3.

Senior Adult Golf is designed especially for the retired player desiring to "brush up" on skills, or learn the game. All skill lev-

els are covered in instruction during two classes offered June 8 to July 20, to be repeated July 18 to Aug. 22, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Low fee.

Advance registration is necessary. Telephone 626-1255.

CHOMP Offers June 3 Relations Workshop

"Relationships and Co-Dependency" will be discussed in a public workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 3, at the CHOMP Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell, Monterey.

Panelists David Rayne-Willard and Candace Snow will discuss bringing your relationship into recovery, how to be in a relationship and remain sober and sane, and sobriety and intimacy.

**STEW
&
SANDY**

at the



**CRACKER
BARREL**

STEW'S PLUMBING

IN YOUR HOME

• REPAIRS

• DRAIN & SEWER POWER CLEANING

• NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION

BY THE HOUR OR BID

• REMODELING ON EXISTING HOMES

BY HOUR OR BID

HEATING

• FURNACE REPAIRS

M-F: 8-4:30

1 ESQUILINE ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY CA 93924
"Rosie's Cracker Barrel"

659-2411

STATE LICENSE # 300189

Stew's Plumbing
Esquiline Road at Rosie's Bridge



All Saints' Episcopal Day School

The Spring Auction Committee and the Board of Trustees of All Saint's Day School wishes to especially thank the Carmel Valley businesses and friends of ASDS who so generously contributed to the success of our Second Annual Spring Auction!

Carmel Country Spa
Carmel Valley Inn
& Tennis Resort
Carmel Valley Ranch Resort
Chamisal Tennis Club
& Fitness Center
Farm Center Country Store
Golf Club at Quail Lodge
Mr. Ed Haber
Hidden Valley Music Center
Los Laureles Lodge
Robert E. McDonald, III
Molera Trail Rides
M.V.M. Video
Rancho Canada
Robles Del Rio Lodge
Rolling Ridge Ranch
Dennis and Jan Shepherd
Trancredi and Morgan
Triangle Farms
Animal Hospital at Mid Valley

Begonia Gardens
Cakes by Alessandro
Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital
Katie Ewen
Dr. Irving W. Hartford, Jr.
Dr. Kim A. Hartford
Iron Kettle Restaurant
Lynn Larson
Mid Valley Chevron
Mid Valley Cleaners
Mid Valley Mobil
Mid Valley Pet Spa
Bobby Montgomery
Mushrooms and Produce
The Ridge Restaurant
Running Iron Restaurant
Village Market
Will's Fargo Restaurant
Our sincere apologies to any donors who may have been inadvertently omitted from this list.

C.V. Road Interchange *Continued on Back Page*

Public Works Association, has an article on the spreading use of what it calls the "urban interchange." Although new to California, it seems that this type interchange is not as "experimental" as had previously been thought.

The following paragraphs are extracts from the *Public Works* article, headlined "Urban Interchanges Spreading West." In this article, and in other states, this type interchange is called an "urban interchange," because it is designed for urban areas where space is limited. Caltrans calls it a "single-point diamond" interchange.

"Two cities, one in California and one in Colorado, have chosen urban interchanges for road improvements. When the urban interchange debuted in Clearwater, Florida, during the early 1970s, it landed several awards and was lauded as the 'first major breakthrough in highway design in more than 20 years.'

"It has steadily advanced west across the country, making its way into the road systems of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona, according to Mark S. Anderson, P.E., regional director for the West Coast operations of Greiner, Inc. The firm's Tampa office developed the first urban interchange to upgrade a former at-grade crossing of two major roadways in Clearwater, where the Florida Department of Transportation invited an innovative solution.

"The criteria applicable to that prototype shares much in common with subsequent applications of the concept and is ideally suited for many locations along California's freeway system where property values run relatively high....

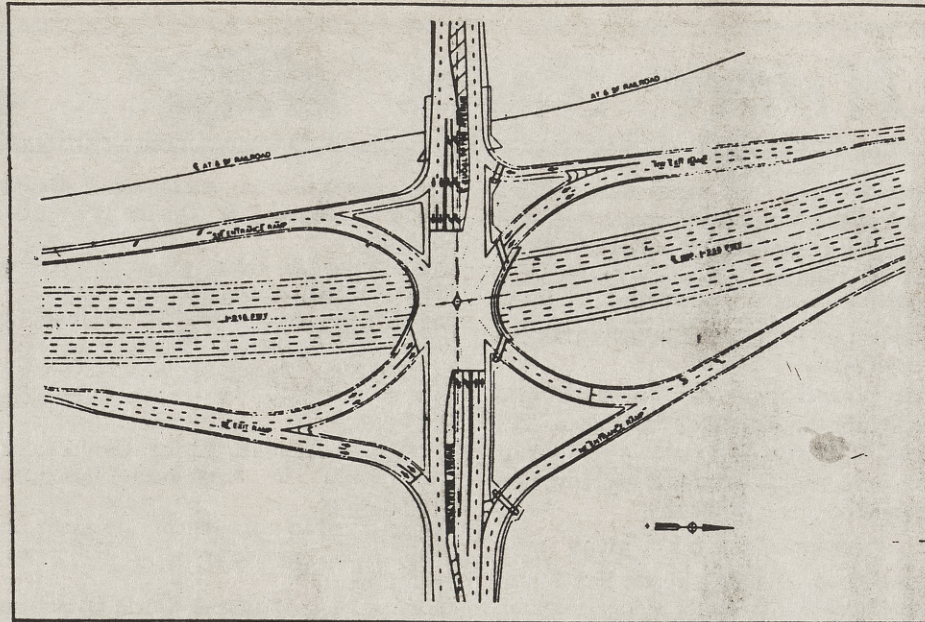
"Groundbreaking for the state's first urban interchange is scheduled for 1990 and will address the present at-grade intersection of Eucalyptus Avenue along future Interstate Highway 215, which is planned to run through Riverside. That facility should enter service in 1992. Pleasant Hill in the San Francisco Bay area is also a candidate for an urban interchange....

"Microcomputer-controlled, lane-embedded lights will outline the turn lanes instead of conventional skip stripes. Photocells controlling the light system, whose principal components derive from airport use, will adjust the intensity to changing visibility conditions, Anderson said.

"Given the millions of dollars and years spent with planning and building any road project, transportation engineers have historically been conservative in adopting new designs. Like many other concepts, the urban interchange took years, therefore, to make its way across the nation. For example, Arthur Hale patented the first interchange design — a 'cloverleaf' — back in 1906, but the concept did not convert into concrete until 1928....

"The urban interchange's geometry makes more efficient use of a site and therefore presents a more cost-effective alternative, Anderson said. This factor, plus its efficiency, has led about 10 states thus far to apply the urban interchange concept to approximately 75 locations. It was inevitable that the design should eventually move to the West Coast for its debut in California.

"The urban interchange is especially well suited to metropolitan locations where high-volume roadways are adjoined



SCHEMATIC of the unusual single-point diamond interchange planned in Riverside, Ca. The same type interchange is proposed at Carmel Valley Rd., except the freeway would pass over rather than under the interchange. A single traffic signal in center of intersection controls all the turn movements.

by high-density development. The design's ability to handle a higher number of left-turn movements within a limited right-of-way envelope make it an ideal solution in situations where land values are at a premium. The locations in California share such criteria,' Anderson said."

Monterra Ranch Building Delayed

The planned 305-unit Monterra Ranch subdivision received a three-year time extension from the Planning Commission on May 10. The extension means the final map for the subdivision doesn't need to be approved by the County until October 1992.

Anthony Lombardo, attorney for the developers, told the Planning Commission that delay was caused by the need to comply with the 81 conditions imposed with the approval of the project, especially study of the soils and geology.

Monterra is located on almost 3,000 acres between Carmel Valley Rd. and Highway 68, approximately opposite Quail Lodge. Entrance to the planned subdivision would be from Highway 68.

Hatton Canyon Party Thanks Coalition Supporters

The Hatton Canyon Coalition held a thank you party for its supporters May 18. Coalition chairman Francis "Skip" Lloyd announced that over 500 persons have contributed money to the coalition so far. All of those contributors were invited, and over 200 attended the party at the Thunderbird Book Shop and Restaurant.

Coalition members opposed to Caltrans' freeway design enjoyed wine and hors

d'oeuvres contributed by local restaurants. They heard progress reports from Lloyd and other coalition leaders and comments by Carmel Mayor Jean Grace.

People who care about the freeway design were encouraged to write letters to all five County supervisors.

Lloyd noted that money raised to date is being used to analyze and critique Caltrans' Environmental Impact Study for the freeway.

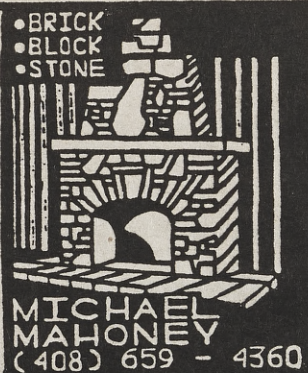
Deadline
for
Ads
and
Copy
May 31
No exceptions
PLEASE!!!

Losing \$\$ up your chimney?

You may only need a small firebox modification. Call for free estimates before the arctic winds blow again. Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios. Retaining Walls . . . All types of masonry.

Lic. No. 450323
8 El Potrero, Carmel Valley—FREE ESTIMATES

MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.



FAMILY HAIR CENTER & HAIR WORKS



SHERYL & JODY
659-2050

ADINA
659-3301

#6 Village Drive



'Vaquero Sport'

by J.N. Swanson, C.A.
Limited Edition Print

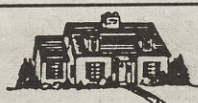
Roping a Grizzly, Rio Carmelo Beach, 1830. This and other J.N. Swanson prints may be purchased at A Country Place Restaurant, West Carmel Valley Village; Hudson & Co., The Barnyard; and Who's Who in Art, Carmel. \$150 + tax, unframed. Phone 659-2616 for information.

FRESH!!
Every Friday
Fruit, Vegetables
Specialty Salads
In our Salad Bar at the
Fox Hill Restaurant
Prime Rib and
our own Calamari
Included \$14.50
Salad Bar only \$6.95
5:30-10 p.m.



FOX HILL RESTAURANT
Carmel Valley Rd.
at Los Laureles Grade Rd.
659-3427

Home Sales



These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period May 2 - May 15, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Lower Carmel Valley

SADDLE ROAD. Dirk & Christine Shaffron to Rick Richards, Timothy Mallery & Jon Ramsey. Land only, \$155,000.

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY

LISTING YOUR PROPERTY

Choosing a real estate office to sell your property isn't easy. Some people choose an office because a friend works there, or because it has a big staff, does lots of advertising and has many listings.

I solicit your listing because I have a minimum of listings, advertise them regularly, and as a result I have the time to concentrate on getting each listing sold.

30 years in the business have prepared me to a good job for you.

Sincerely,

Vic Colton

Colton Realty

12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

25020 PINE HILLS DR. Alexander & Marcia Stuart to Dennis & Dianne Powers. \$595,000.

WHIP RD. Todd Evers to Arthur & Joy Jacobs. Land only, \$550,000.

25425 KNOLL LN. Denis & Bernadette Peavey to John Reiter. \$376,000.

25430 TIERRA GRANDE DR. Morteza Seyfianpour to Jeffery & Patricia Johnson. \$285,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Lance Cosgrove & Joan Valle to Charlotte Garzone. \$180,000.

3612 EASTFIELD RD. Hector Melendez & Fony Fune to Myoung & Ok Lee. \$600,000.

SELFRIDGE LN. Wilson & Sylvia Daniels to South Valley Holding Company. Land only, \$175,000.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Bernard & Ann Angel to Hung Tran, Hoan Nguyen, Brent & Siva Keeper & Huyen Nguyen. Land only, \$295,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. James & Kathleen Street to Tom & Diane Trainor. Land only, \$135,000.

PASEO ESTRIBO. Santa Maria Investors to Daniel & Rhonda Solito. Land only, \$176,500.

PASEO ESTRIBO. Santa Maria Investors to Steven & Gregory Esau. Land only, \$171,500.

PASEO ESTRIBO. Santa Maria Investors to Todd Evers. Land only, \$171,500.

11322 SADDLE RD. Isia Development Co. to Koichiro & Ekiko Yonemitsu & Kitoshi & Fumiko Yonemitsu. \$300,000.

SCARLETT RD. Arthur Owens & Inez Kirkman to Doyle & Mary Moses. Land only, \$175,000.

Greater Carmel

OCEAN VIEW AVE. Norman & June Smith to Timothy & Jennifer Smucker. Land only, \$315,000.

Carl Bell's Blooper Tape Enlivens Chamber Luncheon

Carl Bell, KMST weatherman, is more than just a journalist. He is also an entertaining after-lunch speaker, as a Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce audience learned on May 15. Bell spoke about life as a TV journalist and answered many questions after the membership luncheon at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Bell noted considerable turnover in the broadcast business, as people keep trying to work their way up to the larger markets. There are 214 TV markets in the United States, with New York first, Los Angeles second, and San Francisco fifth. The Monterey-Salinas market is ranked 111th.

The turnover means some inexperienced personnel are in the smaller markets. Bell showed a five-minute tape of TV bloopers, many involving himself. The newscast is live, he explained, so you just have to live with whatever happens.

Bell graduated from the University of Southern California with a major in broadcast journalism and minor in earth science. He came to the Peninsula after three and a half years in El Centro, where he was hired primarily as a reporter rather than weatherman.

24768 SANTA RITA ST. Paul Eid & Jerald Heisel to David & Elizabeth Jouregui. \$242,000.

Carmel

MONTE VERDE ST. Merritt & Lucy Ringer to Jackson & Melissa Munsey. \$320,000.

DOLORES ST. Leonard & Dolores Smith to Kenneth & Patricia Black. \$270,000.

SANTA RITA ST. Kenneth McKelvie to Frederick & Sharon Slabaugh. \$219,500.

SAN ANTONIO ST. Tetsuya Yoshida to Nob Hill Properties, Inc. \$1,500,000.

JUNIPERO AVE. Erich & Christel Mouget to Seaside Development Co. \$725,000.

MISSION ST. Douglas, Lloyd & Giavaninia Campbell to Jerry & B. Joyce Cain. \$570,000.

RIO RD. Arthur Slef to Edward & Rebecca Hofmann. \$319,500.

DOLORES ST. Samuel Glazer to Richard & Brigitte Oldham. \$469,000.

Most of his time in El Centro was spent covering things like salad-making contests and rehearsals for beauty contests, he said. It was the two spot news stories he covered that prompted him to shift to weather reporting.

One was a fire in a mobile home that left a mother and child homeless two days after the father had deserted them. "I had to put a microphone in her face and ask how she felt," Bell said. The other was a double homicide prompted by a senseless argument between a youth and an older man in a parking lot. "My heart's too soft for that, so I decided that's not what I want to do," Bell explained.

Asked why bad news is always given the lead position in the newscasts, Bell noted that studies show "death and destruction are high on the viewer interest list. That's what people want to see." They're also interested in the weather, he added.

Weather forecasting was handicapped this season because the West Coast weather satellite was lost. It is not scheduled to be replaced until July 1990. In the interim, the satellite that normally covers the East Coast and Atlantic Ocean was moved to over Texas, where it could cover both coasts.

However, it can only see storms two days out, while the regular Pacific Coast satellite could observe storms three to four days in advance. Now that our storm season is over, the satellite is being shifted back to the East Coast for better coverage of the hurricane season.

There are so many broadcast journalists looking for jobs that TV stations don't even bother to advertise when they have a vacancy. When the Sports Director left KMST, the station received 120 to 130 tapes within about 10 days from applicants for the job—all of them unsolicited. "There's such a glut of people looking for jobs that if I were in journalism school, I'd probably get out." Once you have a job, however, it's a lot of fun, Bell concluded.

A home like yours deserves a sign like ours.

A widely recognized symbol of success in real estate is the CENTURY 21® yard sign. It stands for professionalism and a wealth of resources nationwide. It also stands for our commitment to try to find you the right buyer, and to deliver the price your home so richly deserves. Call today.



ALLIED ASSOCIATES, INC

3775 Via Nona Marie
Carmel, California 93923
(408) 625-5965

Put your trust in Number One®

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

List your home for sale with a real estate firm that advertises in the *Carmel Valley Sun*. By advertising in the *Sun*, a firm shows its interest in, knowledge of, and support for Carmel Valley. Such a firm may serve you better. Please patronize our advertisers — and tell them you saw their ad in the *Sun*.

The Staff
Carmel Valley Sun



Del Monte
REALTY COMPANY

NEW ON THE MARKET! Completely refurbished and in excellent condition, a home with darling interior plus guest house and swimming pool on 1 1/2 acres near Garland Park. Delightful for privacy, yet convenient to Mid-Valley shops and C. V. Ranch. The main house features a brick fireplace in the living room, a large dining area, 2 bedrooms, large loft and 1 bath. The guest house is located above the double garage. The fenced pool with solar cover is surrounded by 1300 sq. ft. of decking. Greenbelt views are seen from the large deck in the rear with its hot tub ideal for soothing tired muscles following Garland Park hikes. **\$399,000.** 625-0300.

PANORAMIC VIEWS CONTEMPORARY! Opportunity to buy a brand new home offering gorgeous views, privacy and acreage for a great price! On 3 level-to-sloping acres in Carmel Valley, a brand new contemporary home ready for the final phase of construction. Rooms are oriented to take advantage of the spectacular views. Highlights include a cathedral-ceiling entry, 2 fireplaces, large living room with step up dining area, den/family room and charming breakfast nook in the light & open kitchen. Total of 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Partial landscaping plus drip irrigation system. The low price reflects the selection and purchase by the buyers of some final features of their choice. Exclusive listing! **\$395,000.** 625-0300.

C.V. RANCH CONDO! In prime location off the 18th fairway of golf course, an exquisitely decorated spacious condo being sold fully furnished. Open and sunny and in turn-key condition, this immaculate 3-bedroom, 3-bath unit is ready to move in. Highlights include fireplaces warming the gracious living and master bedroom, white carpeting and white oak floors, wet bar off the formal dining room and a cozy den or family room. Stunning white cabinets accent a fabulous kitchen, and there is an oversized fairway-view deck! Only 3-years old! Two car garage. **\$450,000.** 625-0300.

GREAT MINI-RANCH! Near the Village, with Carmel Valley Road access, a beamed-ceiling 3-bedroom redwood home offering southern exposure and a spacious view deck. A wonderful mini-ranch on 16 1/2 acres (two legal lots of record) with plenty of room for children and horses. Butler barn, stalls, paddock & horse arena. Gas tank, Cal-Am water & water tank on parcel. A wonderful property offering lovely valley views. **\$650,000.** 625-4111.

CARMEL
625-0300
Junipero near Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH
625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

Real Estate Report

Spend a Little...Save a Lot

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

At the time most people are shopping for a loan, the primary concerns revolve around the interest rate that they are getting and determining what the monthly payment will be. Even though initially, the monthly payment seems high, it is preferable to a monthly rent payment which continues to increase year after year.

The total amount of money you will repay for the loan on your house is seldom thought about. If you are borrowing \$100,000 at 10% interest for 30 years, your monthly payment will be approximately \$877. That means that over the thirty year period, you will pay back over \$315,000 for the \$100,000 that you borrowed. That seems like a huge amount, and yet we all do it without realizing that we could retain a large portion of that amount for ourselves.

There is a very simple way to save thousands of dollars and eliminate dozens of payments on our home mortgage. That is by making even small additional payments, or pre-payments, starting with the very first payment you make.

To illustrate: if you simply add an additional \$25 to each of your monthly payments, starting with the first payment, you reduce the amount of time you are making payments by 50 months and you save more than \$36,000. Very small amounts of extra payment can add up to substantial savings. If we were to pre-pay each month an additional \$100, we would cut more than 10 years from the length of our \$100,000 loan and save over \$90,000. I think that is fairly impressive.

To understand how and why this works, you have to understand how the interest and principal is figured for your loan. Since the amount of interest you pay is figured on the amount remaining on your loan, it is pretty easy to realize that the first payments you make will be mostly interest with very little of the payment going toward principal.

Let us assume the same \$100,000 loan at 10% for 30 years. In your first payment of \$877, only \$44 will be paying for your loan and the rest, \$833, is interest. The second month you will be paying \$45 of your principal loan amount, and the rest will be for interest. After making two payments totaling over \$1,700 you have reduced your debt by only \$89.

If you had paid an extra \$45 the first month, however, the bank would have credited that amount to your balance, and it would have been as though you had made the second month's payment. In effect,

you would have saved that \$832 in interest. You also would have reduced the amount of time needed to pay back the loan by one month.

Small, regular pre-payments save you a lot of money on your home loan whether you have a fixed-rate, adjustable rate, or bi-weekly payment plan.

I recently read a small informative book which is one of the best and easiest sources of information on this topic of pre-payment savings. Copyrighted in 1989, the book written by Marc Eisenson entitled "A Bankers Secret", is filled with over 150 easy to read charts that will show you how to effect just about any type of savings you may want. It will show you how much you need to pay in order to reduce your thirty year loan to fifteen, twenty, or twenty-five years; how many months you will cut off of your loan by making regular small pre-payments, and various other debt reduction and mortgage factor tables.

Now is an excellent time to start an amazing savings plan for your family, especially if you have just begun making mortgage payments and plan to stay in your home a very long time. Pledge to make each payment just a few dollars more than is required. If you were to put \$25 a month into a savings account each month for 20 years, at the end of that time you would only have around \$12,000, assuming you received 10% interest. However, if you were to make a \$25 pre-payment each month on your home mortgage, at 10% interest, you would save more than \$36,000 in unnecessary interest payments.

Remember, pre-payment isn't an additional cost. It is simply a small amount paid earlier, which saves you from making interest payments on that amount over the remaining years of your loan.

Think how great it would feel to have the monthly payment of \$877 go into your own pocket after your loan is paid off. At the end of thirty years you would have a home paid for and, if you had continued making the payment to yourself, you would have \$43,850 in the bank. Not bad for a \$25 monthly investment!

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	11.150	2.00	9.750	2.00
Bank of America	10.875	2.00	9.250	2.00
Carmel Mortgage	10.375	2.00	8.500	2.00
First Interstate Bank	10.875	1.50	9.625	1.50
Fremont Bank	10.375	2.50	9.125	2.00
Great American Ist S&L	10.500	2.00	9.500	2.25
Home Federal S & L	10.875	2.00	9.750	2.00
Monterey County Bank	10.875	2.00	8.500	1.75
Monterey S & L	10.835	2.50	9.750	2.00
SF Federal S & L	10.875	1.75	9.375	2.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.500	2.00	8.750	2.00
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	10.875	2.00	9.250	2.00
Wells Fargo	11.125	2.00	9.250	1.50
World S & L	11.250	2.00	9.375	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Doolittle Program Returns to KQED

"Jimmy Doolittle: An American Hero" will be aired on KQED (Channel 9) May 29 at 9 p.m. and May 31 at 11:30 p.m.

The documentary chronicles the life of the famed 92-year-old Carmel Valley resident, including his pre-World War II years as a modern aviation pioneer.

Doolittle established every speed record of his era, won nearly every aviation trophy available and personally developed instrument flying.

Recognized as an incomparable stunt flyer, Doolittle was a meticulous craftsman, who combined technical precision with unsurpassed courage, supported by an unwavering belief in aviation's importance.

The ETV program will detail the daring raid of Spring, 1942 when Doolittle and

16 specially trained pilots flew land-based twin-engine B-25 light bombers from the flight deck of the USS Hornet to bomb Japan. The raid brought home to the Japanese military-industrial leaders their "divine protection's" shortcomings and made their people aware of the consequences of modern military aggression for the first time. At the same time it gave Americans and their battered and beleaguered allies their first major morale lifter in the war.

When the carrier task force was discovered by Japanese patrol boats, it was Doolittle who immediately decided to take off despite increased flight distance and the probable loss of the critical surprise element.

Everett Holstrom of Carmel was a member of Doolittle's Raiders.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY



Realtors in Carmel Since 1913

THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP

At the top of the Los Laureles Grade. A 2.55 acre site with water & views. \$175,000 for the whole enchilada.

ELEGANT NEW CARMEL VALLEY HOME

A majestic new home on an elite tree-lined street. Lovely formal living room with marble fireplace. Separate formal dining room. Great Room with 20' ceiling, private study & Jacuzzi bath. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Professionally decorated. On a level acre, zoned for horses. Room for pool & tennis court. \$750,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh

Phone 624-6482 ANYTIME



SUN VALLEY REALTY

1 E. Carmel Valley Rd., (408) 659-2216

Just Listed!!

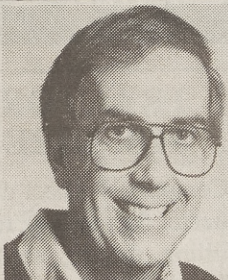
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 2.347 parklike acres, near Garland Park and the Trail and Saddle Club. Valley home of San Francisco designer Dudley Williams, this home looks like a showcase. Furnishings available also. Barn, Corral.

Now only \$450,000.

Paul Brocchini

Broker Associate
Carmel Board of Realtors
Most Sales 1989

CALL A WINNER FOR WINNING RESULTS



THE UNFINISHED DREAM, 95% complete, and ready for you to supply the final finishing touches. This unique home off Bay Ridge features city lights, rolling hills, and bay views from Pt. Pinos to Santa Cruz. The main home includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, exercise room, an elaborate wine cellar, and a sensuous master suite. The guest home is an ideal retreat, with fireplace and spellbinding views. Complete the unfinished dream for your million dollar home, now offered at \$750,000.

Considering selling your home?

Call Paul Brocchini 624-1414

FREE update of property values in your area. Call 624-1414 today, and I'll mail your copy at once.

Prestige Properties
San Carlos near 7th, Carmel



PORTER-MARQUARD

REALTY

659-2267

"63 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN
CARMEL VALLEY REAL ESTATE"

3 COUNTRY PROPERTIES

We have 3 cottages listed in the country. They are located on the Carmel River in Upper Carmel Valley, Prince's Camp area of Cachagua. 1 bedroom - \$75,000, 2 bedroom - \$82,500, 2 bedroom, 2 bath - \$66,000. All these cottages need updating and repair work. Owner says sell "as is" and wants to cash out.

14+ ACRES on the south side of Carmel Valley provide sweeping views and a choice of homesites. Area fully improved with paved roads, security gate and mutual water system. Power to the site. Available now at \$325,000.

70 ACRES

High up off Country Club Drive is this very special property. It has water, power and a small stable. The building site is level. The remainder of the property is ideal for hiking, horseback riding or other outdoor use. \$175,000.

Single Family Lot

One of the very few level, usable lots on the market. 1 acre, overlooking Carmel River. \$120,000.

Porter-Marquard Realty
312 West Carmel Valley Road
(408) 659-2267
FAX (408) 659-3926

CACHAGUA COMMUNITY; Everyone in the Cachagua area is encouraged to attend a 7:30 p.m., June 6 public meeting at AT&T Comsat's community room for important news and update on "Community Center" Progress. Tel—659-0368.

FOSTER PARENT ORIENTATION; June 13 and 27, 4 p.m., 1352 Natividad Rd., Salinas. Tel—899-8001.

ARTISTS EQUITY; Workshop on "How to Write and Present Grant Proposals," 7:30 p.m., June 5, Estrada Adobe at 415 Tyler St., Monterey. Open to the public. Tel—375-6165.

RANCHERS DAYS PLANNING; June 6, 7:30 p.m., at C.V. Trail and Saddle Club. Open to the public, volunteers wanted.

VILLAGE PLAYERS; "Grease" at Hidden Valley, 8:30 p.m. on May 26-27-28, June 1-2-3-10-11. Tel—373-4357.

WESTERN STAGE; *The Nerd* is coming. *The Crucible* opens July 6. *Chicago* opens June 23.

CETACEAN SOCIETY; Dr. Chris Harold on movement of kelp and algae through the Monterey submarine canyon, 7:30 p.m., May 25 in Fisher Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove.

CARMEL RECREATION; Summer activities registration for preschoolers, youth and adults, June through August. Listings available at City Hall, Harrison Memorial Library and the Recreation Department. Tel—626-1255.

FUNDRAISER FIESTA; June 10 at Stonepine, from 3 to 10 p.m.. Tularcitos Parents Club and C.V. Youth Center are sponsoring a day of fun with an Indian village, music, dancing, auction, dinner (three menus to choose from) and mucho fun. For reservations, Tel—659-3983.

SOUTH BAYWRITERS CLUB; June 24, 10 a.m. tour Salinas' Steinbeck Library and the Steinbeck collection. Brunch at Steinbeck house. Walking tour of Steinbeck's home town's downtown at 2:30 p.m. Reservations required, Tel—356-7840 by June 20.

CUSD TRUSTEES; June 1, postponed from May 25.

Events

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

Driving Sounds 659-4078

MOBILE SALES
& INSTALLATION
OF AUTO STEREOS
CELLULAR PHONES
& ALARM SYSTEMS

Jeff Andrews

LET THE PROFESSIONALS COME TO YOU!

Building Trades



**ASPINWALL
CONSTRUCTION**
20 years experience
Small & Large Jobs
Quality Work
Reasonable Prices.
Lic. & Bonded
659-5392

PLANNING TO BUILD?

We do the engineering and geological testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning



**PACIFIC LAND
SERVICES INC.**
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

Telephone Problems?

Avoid High Prices

Call the **DialTone Rangers**™

Installations, extensions, inside wiring, repairs
& modular conversions — 18 years experience

Professional quality work—Excellent rates/references

Let us handle YOUR Telephone needs.
Senior Citizen Discount **659-3943**

Business Services

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

16 E. Carmel Valley Road ■ Village Shopping Center
Post office Box 648 ■ Carmel Valley ■ California 93924
Facsimile (408) 659-4840 ■ Telex 337795 CVBS CARV
(408) 659-3161 ■ M-F • 8-5

Wedding Invitations and Accessories
Copies • FAX • Supplies
WE CAN NOW LAMINATE
From Business card size to 11 x 17
One free business card laminated
with minimum order of business cards
Kathie McCrary Loop ■ Teresa Sakasegawa

McKay Business Service



COPYING - QUANTITY, SELF-SERVICE
COLOR - SINGLE: RED, GREEN, BLUE
WORD PROCESSING - TYPING
FACSIMILE: TRANSMIT & RECEIVE
VELO & SPIRAL BINDING
NOTARY - MAILING - ETC.

Mon. - Fri.
8 to 5

625-1164

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4

T. FRANK QUILTY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

POST OFFICE BOX 755
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924

(408) 659-5503

Hours by Appointment

Dee Cantlon

Illustrator

Logos, Ad. Design.

& Specialty T-Shirts

P.O. Box 1412
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

(408) 659-5510



To place your ad
in the Service Directory,
call 659-4855 today.

Garden & Ranch Services

TRACTOR FOR HIRE

Compact, 4-wheel drive
tractor for mowing, roto-
tilling, discing, seeding
of pastures.

659-3083

Use your precious water
to grow pesticide-free
edible ornamentals
fruits, vegetables,
flowers & herbs.

Expert consultation & Design
**Edible Landscaping
by Shelly
659-4642**

WENDY KIMBER

SUSAN McDONALD

**P
S**

PROPERTY SERVICES

LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

Design • Installation • Irrigation
Stone • Cement • Carpentry
Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance
• No Job Too Small •
(408) 659-0131

25 years combined
Carmel Valley Experience
CA Lic. #524767

P.O. Box 1315
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

YARD CLEANUP

Hauling, landscaping,
complete yard main-
tenance, tree service,
firewood.

Call Kerin
624-5466



Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

Home Services

FURNITURE & CABINETS

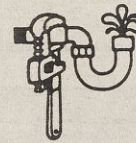
Built to your specifications
Also refacing old cabinets,
antique repair & restoration

**LARRY BUSICK
659-5038**

Your Ad

in this space would
cost \$8 per issue.
Minimum contract
for six issues (three
months)

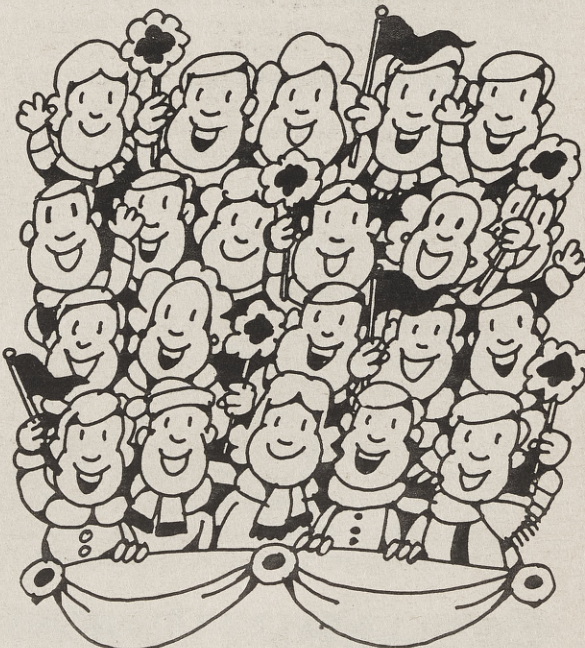
Stew's Plumbing



Service, Repair
Remodel, New
Construction

H. STEWART CLOUGH
Owner, Lic.# 300189

659-2411 1 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley



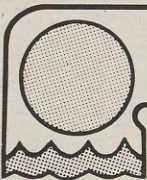
**WE ALL READ
THE SERVICE DIRECTORY**

AT YOUR SERVICE



Placing Your
Service Directory Ad
Is as Easy As
Picking Up the Phone

Call 659-4855
9 to 12 noon



CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS

- Maintenance • Repair
- Installation • Supplies

659-4966

P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Martin R. Woodward

State Contractor's License
#492539

Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Since 1972

Home Services

FURNITURE REFINISHING

Restoration and refinishing of
antique & modern furniture.
Handstripping. FREE pick up
& delivery, estimates.

3 Delfino Pl., CV Village
659-3019

GLASS
MIRRORS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES
SLIDING DOORS

Free Estimates
Reasonable Cost
647-8634



Serving
Carmel Valley
Carmel &
Down the
Coast

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED

24-HOUR RADIO DISPATCHED

Also:

- SEPTIC TANKS pumped, serviced, repaired, installed.
- BULLDOZER - Lots cleared & leveled.
- HOUSE pads prepared, footings dug.

659-2465

Bill Parham - Owner, Drawer 30, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
STATE CONTRACTORS LIC. 494738

COLUMBIA CARPET CARE

• Dry Cleaning •

Hudson Boyd
899-1187
Del Rey Oaks

FREE ESTIMATES

Dries Rapidly-Soapless-
Expert Spot Removal



CARPET CLEANING

New dry cleaning system.
Dries rapidly. No residue.
Free estimates. Owner op-
erated.

Jim Graham
625-6650

LEAKY TANK? LEAKY POND?

Custom-made, drop-in tank &
pond liners assure you of liquid-
tight containment. Over 51 mate-
rials available for potable water,
water storage, irrigation, fertilizer
solutions, plus scores of other
uses. Liners withstand sunlight, hi-
low temperatures, gasoline, fuel
oils, acids & many other applica-
tions.

Fred B. Rivas Co.

P.O. Box 22304
Carmel, CA 93922

Window Washer

Professional Local
Honest, Reliable, quality
work. Free estimates.

Call after 3 p.m.
659-0616

Carmel Valley Rents



Behind Village Square
in The Village Center

8-5: MON-SAT
659-2284

Personal Services

SUNGLITZING

Come get Glitized!
New method of lightening & brightening your hair.

Call now for Appointment
624-9249

PATTI'S Hair Fashions

Mid Valley Center

Mon-Sat Closed Sun.



Ailing House Pest Control, Inc.
Carmel • California

San Carlos & 7th P.O. Box 4977
Phone 624-8211 Salinas 422-5028

Licensed Structural & Agricultural Control Operators SPC Lic. 4836

CASNER EXTERMINATING COMPANY

Termite Damage
Weed & Pest
Control



YARD • TREE • HOME
Eliminate fumigation with
our exclusive Electro-Gun.

CALL US FOR AN INSPECTION

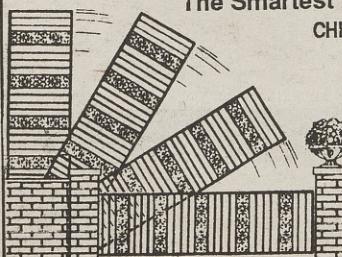
Salinas 757-6000
Monterey 373-6400
Watsonville 724-6808

SECURITY

Introducing ...The Power Security Gate That Stands Up and Out Of The Way
The Smartest Move You Can Make

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Lifts in Seconds
- Ease of Installation
- Operates on Low Voltage
- 1 Year 3 Year Limited Warrant
- Proven over 7 Years



FARM CENTER
COUNTRY STORE
624-4737

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE

Let me prepare your dinners (low fat/creative),
drive you to your doctor's appointment,
arrange servicing of your car,
shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.

Bonded • Licensed • Local Resident of 26 Years

"HOURLY HELP"

659-5392 For Appointment



Pet Services

MID VALLEY PET SPA

- All breed dog & cat
grooming
- supplies
- specialty foods

625-6922

Mid Valley Shopping Center
8-5 Tues. - Sat.

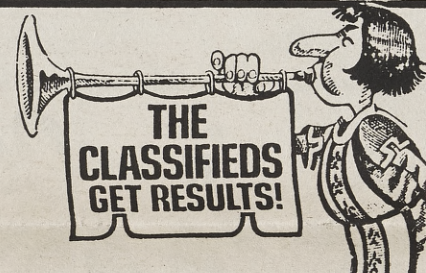


RAZZMOOR PET CARE

Serving your pets needs in
the peace, security and
comfort of their
own home.

- loving &
professional
care
- many services
included
- licensed &
bonded

Sheila La Rue
Animal Lover
659-4004



CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083
FIREWOOD - 659-3083
TLC HOUSE painting, 20 years
experience. Call 624-5294.
HOUSESITTING - Village man,
professional, responsible, fair.
Tel. 659-4860.

SITUATION WANTED

AVAILABLE for housesitting
petsitting, or summer rental.
June 15-Sept. 15. Local Ref-
erences. Call (209) 948-2306.

FOR RENT/LEASE

MID CARMEL VALLEY
Prestige executive offices,
valley views, parking and
other amenities. Starting at
\$225 Mo., Including utilities.
Valley View Realty 625-1376
FOR RENT: 1 BR COTTAGE IN
CV Village on river, Fire-
place. Private deck nonsmoker.
No pets. Available mid-June.
\$650/mo. 659-3052.

FOR SALE

AUTO. Oldsmobile '84 Toron-
ado excellent cond. luxury car,
low price \$6900. Call 626-1105.
DARKROOM EQUIPMENT Durst
601 Enlarger, trays, accessories.
See at Sun 659-4855.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARM CENTER
COUNTRYSTORE
Is Now Accepting
USED English and Western
Tack on consignment
For More Information
624-4737.

EXCELLENT INVENTORY —
—High quality, used English
and Western riding tack. Tele-
phone 624-4737. FARM CEN-
TER COUNTRY STORE
TENNIS ANYONE? Club Player
B-C Level available most
days. Call Steven 659-3259.

WANTED

Wanted A Tipi call 659-4775.

Legal Advertising

Cheapest Rates
On Monterey Peninsula

Fictitious Business Name
\$48

Legal advertising can now be placed through the Sun, but not in the
Sun. We have arranged with a South County newspaper to print legal
notices prepared by the Sun at a special, reduced rate. Legally, these
notices can be published anywhere in the County.

(Unfortunately, legal notices cannot be printed directly in the Sun, as
we publish only every second week. To qualify for printing legal
notices, a newspaper must publish at least weekly.)

If you are looking for the cheapest rates and don't care where the
notice appears, contact the Sun.

Carmel Valley Sun, Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 Tel:659-4855

There IS a difference
in dry cleaning...
"And we're striving to
serve you better."

★ Same Day Service

(If in by 11:00 a.m., out by 5:00 p.m.)

★ Free take down & re-hang
for draperies

★ We accept BOOT & SHOE
REPAIRING

(Top Quality, Professional Service)

REASONABLE PRICES
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6



Kim's
Carmel Valley
CLEANERS
White Oak Plaza
659-4922



TULARCITOS SCHOOL'S "MAC" AND THE SUNSHINE COMMITTEE—Herman McClain is retiring after this school year, after 17 years as head custodian for Tularcitos School. From left, Sharon Steins-Rossi, Herman, Susan Estes and Laura Mackey. The three teachers are members of their school's "Sunshine Committee," which organized a retirement party May 20 at Carmel Valley Inn. McClain's colleagues for the past 17 years presented him with a leather attache case, to carry paperwork for the more than a dozen organizations he serves in. The formal program included songs by Herman's daughter-in-law, Jean McClain, and Acting Principal Paul Behan, doing his personalized version of "Mac, The Knife." A buffet dinner and dancing followed the "formal retirement program." A native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Herman retired from the U.S. Army before joining Carmel Unified School District. (Sun Photo)

CARMEL HIGH'S KRISTA GUSTAVESON LEADS HER 800 METER HEAT—The Padre's junior middle distance runner ran a 2:31 in the 800 meter during Regional competition at Soquel High Saturday (May 20). Mike Beerman qualified for the Central Coast Section track finals in the shot put, with a best toss of 51' 7". (Sun Photo)

Now in Carmel Valley... **RE/MAX**® Celebrates Its 1st Year Anniversary June 14, 1989

TAKE A STEP ABOVE THE CROWD!

REAL ESTATE Homes and Industry
Los Angeles Times
Sunday, February 19, 1989

RE/MAX Described as Fastest Growing Franchise Realty

RE/MAX International is the fastest growing franchise real estate firm in the nation, according to the 1988 edition of Roulac's Top Real Estate Brokers. The concern reported \$1.12 billion in gross revenues in 1987, 27% above the 1986 figure of \$815.9 million. RE/MAX was also No. 1 in the average number of transactions handled by each agent during the year, 24.7; the number of new agents who joined RE/MAX franchises, 4,038, up 33.9% from 1986, and the rate of office growth. The 238 offices opened in 1987 reflected a 19.1% increase over the 1986 pace.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE ... Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wonderful, family starter home in Carmel Valley. \$270,000.

LOWEST PRICED ESTATE ... In a neighborhood of million dollar + homes. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in free-flowing design with family room that opens to patio. Circular drive. Filtered views. Just \$699,000.

CLASSIC VICTORIAN ... Pacific Grove 3 bedroom, 2 bath home completely refurbished to grand style. Walk to town. \$535,000.

SUNSHINE & RANCH VIEWS ... 4 bedroom, 3 bath Mid Valley ranch home with separate guest quarters, 2 fireplaces, random oak floors, central vacuum system. \$365,000.

CARMEL VALLEY VIEW LOT ... Building plans approved and ready for construction to start. Security-gated community. \$199,000.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home in Monte Vista area. Close to schools and bus. \$384,000.

EXCELLENT STARTER ... 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Close to town. \$235,000.

POSSIBILITIES ... 3 bedroom, older home on 70 x 130 lot in Pacific Grove. Located on quiet street. \$229,000.

10 ACRES ... Beautiful parcel near Talbott Vineyard. Panoramic views from building site. \$89,000.

*Above
the
Crowd!*

RE/MAX®

100% MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE

26362 carmel rancho lane, carmel, california 93923 phone: 625-3535 FAX 625-2346